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Fire broke out in the engine room and quickly mushroomed through the entire vessel.

From the scene, the Cutter Gentian reported that it was playing all available hose lines on the burning ship and that the blaze is coming under control slowly.

The Gentian reported that the fire is believed to have been stopped from spreading.

EARLIER, a message stated that only the captain and chief engineer remained aboard. Later word indicated that they, too, had abandoned the ill-fated ship.

The Coast Guard said that the Dagmar Salen dropped anchor at a point 30 miles south of Cape May, N. J., and 10 miles off Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The freighter had sent out an SOS message shortly before 4:30 a. m. when the fire started in the engine room of the ship.

The Panamanian ship Perla was reported by the Coast Guard to have picked up all the crew who left the Swedish craft.

The exact number of the vessel's complement was not known.

The home port of the Dagmar Salen built in 1937 and equipped with oil engines, is Stockholm.

Hot July 4th Is Predicted

Hot and humid weather is in the making for the July 4th weekend.

Weather bureau forecasters said outdoor conditions should be excellent with the exception of a few late afternoon thunder-showers Sunday and Monday.

After three days of mild temperatures the mercury was climbing again Saturday, with forecasters predicting a high range of between 86 and 92 degrees. They said that top readings would be several degrees higher the next two days.

Men Discover Frog Bag Limit

NEW LEXINGTON, July 3—It cost two New Lexington men a total of \$45 and costs to learn that there is a bag limit on frogs at Lake Clouse near Somerset.

Darrell Hillis paid \$30 for 30 frogs and Arthur Ashbaugh was fined \$15 for having 20 in his possession. The bag limit is ten.

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The mystery trail ended, however, with the "capture" of about nine youngsters, none over nine years old who had gone to the vacant building to explore.

They told the deputy they had heard there were ghosts, dead bodies and even fairies in the house, Pontious said.

When the deputy asked one little fellow how he got into the house Pontious received a direct answer—"I threw a hatchet through the glass," the little explorer declared.

Holdup-ee Named Same As Thug

CINCINNATI, July 3—Newport, Ky., police were a bit confused early today when they responded to a holdup alarm.

Arriving on the scene they found two men, one accusing the other of trying to rob him by holding his hand in a pocket in a threatening manner.

On the complaint of Steve Combs of Newport, police were holding John Combs of Detroit. Combs, the holdup-ee, said he was no relation of Combs, the holdup-er.

Harold Miller of Circleville, master mechanic and production manager, and Charles Englehardt of Columbus, Horton office manager, will be transferred to the Robot plant in Detroit, where "electric eye" doors will be made.

John Wells, who has been general manager of Horton, said he would not be retained here.

Officials of the local office said Frank Seals, plantwide manager of New Idea, will be here Tuesday on another inspection tour. He is expected to make recommendations on tripling the present payroll of 20 to 25 persons and announce names of new supervisors.

New Idea plants are in operation at Coldwater and Sandwich, Ill. Specializing in farm machinery, principal production here will be stressed on cutter bars for mowing machines.

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a stiff three-power note is sent to the Kremlin.

ROBERTSON dispatched the note to the Soviet commander after a series of conferences with Clay, and Maj. Gen. Robert Noiret, the French representative in Berlin.

The protest to Moscow—reportedly drafted already—is expected to be dispatched if Sokolovsky refuses to allow road and rail traffic to and from the west to be restored.

Sokolovsky has contended that Western currency reforms necessitated other traffic restrictions and the British note rejected the Russian claim.

Robertson reminded the Soviet marshal that the western occupation powers already have indicated willingness to discuss the currency problem and said that the offer "still holds good."

18-Year-Old Signups Slowed

WASHINGTON, July 3—Army Secretary Royall disclosed today that while Congress authorized recruiting of 18-year-old volunteers who wished to escape the draft, it had appropriated no money for such enlistments.

As a result, Royall said, none of these youths could be taken into the armed services until the Bureau of the Budget approves a defense request for funds to be obtained from a deficiency appropriation.

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Cream, Regular	72
Eggs	42
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	28
Leghorns	20
Old Roosters	12
Fries	38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—3.50, steady; top 29.25; bulk 28.25; heavy 28.50; medium 28.50; 25-25 light 28.25; light 28.25; 20-24; packing sows 19.25; pigs 20.25.	
CATTLE—50, steady; calves 100; common and medium 23-35; yearlings 24-30; heifers 18-35; cows 17-26; 50; bulls 19-27; calves 18-22; steer steers 23-31; stocker steers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.	
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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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Wearied by seven months of work, the governor said: "I need a rest and I'm going to take it."

Dewey's decision to remain at his farm during most of July means that there will be a hiatus in Republican national politics for the next several weeks.

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DEATHS and Funerals

ROY B. SHOOK

Roy B. Shook, 70, died unexpectedly Friday morning in his home in Dayton.

Born in Circleville, he was a son of Jacob Byron and Elizabeth Burget Shook.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alma Shook, two brothers, Charles B. Shook of Cincinnati and Clifton D. Shook of Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Hoover and Mrs. Cora McCarty, both of Columbus; two children predeceased him in death.

Funeral services are not complete, but probably will be held Monday in Dayton.

Partial Card For Monday Race Program Set

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along with post positions, follow:

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4. Ann Harmony, BaM, owned by Niles Denney of Bidwell, Va.
5. Frisky Butler, bm, owned by K. K. Krebs of Worthington.
6. La Chimes, CHM, owned by Clarence Myers of Circleville.
7. Viola Abbe, bm, owned by Beril Crice of Piketon.
8. Billy-at-Law BIG, owned by Ernest R. Glaze of Westerville.
9. Goldie Law, owned by Roy Garling.

31 Store Union Chiefs To Get Loyalty Probe

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Department store executives have testified that big local unions representing their employees are Communist-dominated, and that they seek to force incorporation in labor contracts of provisions that violate the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Cat Battered In Air Attack

WARREN, July 3—Really caught "between the devil and the deep blue sea" yesterday was a Warren alley cat.

Climbing to the top of a utility pole to avoid a large dog, the cat immediately was pounced on by a bluejay, his natural enemy. Unable to resist for fear of falling, the cat was easy prey for the pecking bluejay.

Hundreds of onlookers cheered utility linemen who finally rescued the battered and battle-scarred feline.

1,020 Reds Out

ATHENS, July 3—The Greek army claimed today that 1,020 Communist guerrillas have been killed or captured in the offensive against rebel bases in Northwest Greece.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO

SALES & SERVICE

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Use Only The Best In Your Car.

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

Demos Elect Herrmann Head Of Exec Panel

Karl Herrmann of 118 North Washington street Friday night was elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee replacing Carl Leist.

To serve with Herrmann as officers of the executive committee are James M. Tootle of Monroe Township, who was reelected vice-chairman; O. M. Beck-ett of Commercial Point, who was elected to replace Clarence Helvering as treasurer; and Mrs. Russell Perrill of Madison Township who was reelected secretary.

Herrmann was elected unanimously and without opposition for the two-year term at the meeting in common pleas court room.

Leist recently was elected Pickaway County Democratic central committee chairman.

Finnish Voters Appear To Have Licked Commies

(Continued from Page One)

order not to be shut out from power completely.

OBSERVERS compared the apparent Communist defeat, said to be the worst suffered by any political party in Finnish history, to the victory by non-Communist forces in the Spring Italian elections.

One prominent non-Communist labor leader declared:

"The Communist debacle is even greater than we dared to hope. This is the people's real answer and shows where their hearts lie."

Both industrial and rural areas were piling up heavy pluralities for non-Communist candidates.

Communist losses were particularly heavy in Eastern Finland, which borders on the Soviet Karelian Republic and hitherto was considered a Communist stronghold.

UN Mediator Seeks Extension Of Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page One)

week suspension of hostilities.

The Arab League's rejection of his peace formula has failed to dim hopes either at the Rhodes headquarters or at Lake Success for the eventual success of peace negotiations.

The mediator informed Lake Success that he will make clear in Cairo and Tel Aviv that he is ready to receive at his Rhodes headquarters representatives of

Albania Hits Slav Stand

(Continued from Page One)

central committee called to discuss the break between Tito's regime and the Moscow-backed Cominform.

The government statement said that Telepress circulated the report that the Belgrade university Communist organization supported the Cominform denunciation of Tito.

It stated that the Telepress dispatch, which it called completely false, was "reproduced in certain foreign papers, including Rude Pravo."

Rude Pravo is the Prague Communist newspaper in which the Cominform statement was made public.

The statement added that the university Communist group actually adopted an "opposite" resolution.

Woman Files Cross-Petition

A cross petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Ermalee M. Bowers in answer to her husband's divorce suit which accused her of gross neglect of duty.

Her answer reverses the suit and accuses George Bowers Jr. of gross neglect of duty by failing to provide for her or their child.

The couple was married Oct. 10, 1946 in Ashville and on numerous occasions since then, her petition alleges, Bowers has left her and went home to live with his parents.

Her action claims Bowers mistreated her and states that his parents held intentions of separating them.

She is asking that Bowers' petition be dismissed by the court, that she be given custody of the child, possession of home furniture and alimony.

Firemen Called To Local Plants

The Circleville fire department was called out twice Friday, both calls to large Circleville plants.

The first call was to the Containment Corp. at 2:45 p. m. The roof over the boiler room had caught fire when the overhead breeching became overheated, igniting a section of the roof. N. L. Cochran, plant manager, said damage was small.

The other call received by the firemen came from the J. W. Eshelman feed mill on East Mill street, where the sprinkler system had been set off.

Officials of the mill said the system had been set off because the air pressure was too low.

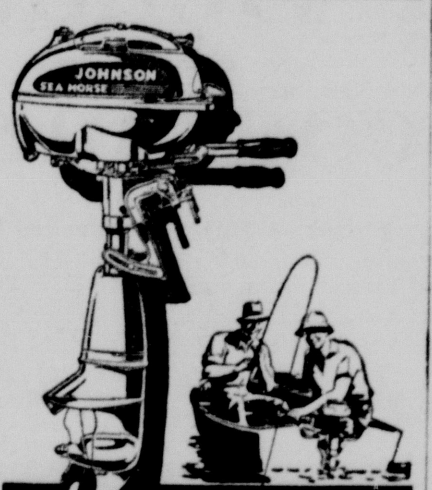
the Arab League and of Israel for Palestine talks.

Gayles Dies In Ohio Chair

COLUMBUS, July 3—An empty cell in Ohio penitentiary's overcrowded "death row" testified today that Clifford Gayles, 34, of Xenia has paid for an orgy of crime and violence last August.

Gayles was put to death in the electric chair last night for the murder of Mrs. Edna Adkins, 33, Franklin housewife. He was convicted of beating her to death in the course of a chain of auto thefts kidnappings and robberies.

The slayer was pronounced dead at 8:12 p. m. He went to his death calmly, repeating a prayer. Gayles had no visitors before he died. He shared his last meal with two inmates assigned to work in death row.



BE A BETTER FISHERMAN!

Get a real fishing motor. Johnson Sea-Horses are packed with features fishermen like—Dual Carburetion for slow, steady trolling speed and flashy pick-up; patented Co-Pilot; smooth, quiet Perfected Alternate Firing; Reverse; POWER with light weight; and much, much more!

5 Great Models There's a size for every outboard need—each one famous for Johnson Dependability. Priced as low as

JOHNSON Sea-Horses \$122.50

For 2 1/2 H. P. Motor

5 H.P. . . \$162.25

PETIT'S

Appliance Store

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CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun.-Mon.

Celebrate the 4th
And 5th Here
Continuous Shows
Features At—
2, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

FEATURE NO. 1

WING AND A PRAYER
THE STORY OF CARRIE X
DON AMECHE
DANA ANDREWS
WILLIAM EYTHE
CHARLES CLARYS
SIR GEORGE HARRISON

FEATURE NO. 2

THE RISING SUN BLACKED OUT BY AN ATOM BOMB!

FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO

BARBARA HALL MADE CREAM

MADAM ST. ANGEL LORRAINE STONE

RICHARD LEROY KATE LANE

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

TUES. - WED.

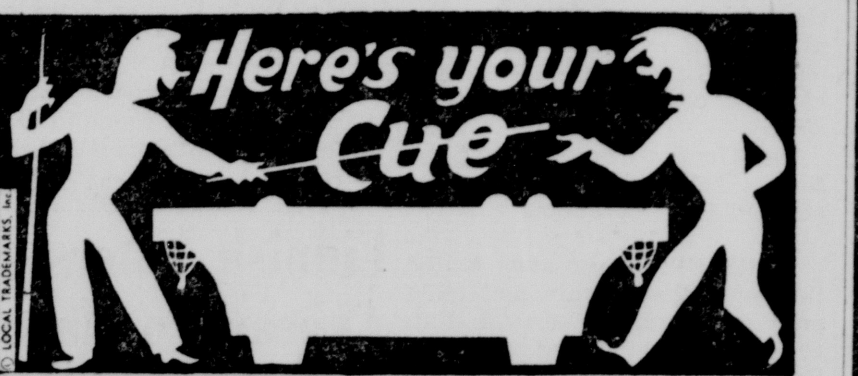
ALAN LADD, VERONICA LAKE

In—

"SAIGON"

PLUS—COMEDY-JAMBOREE

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Here's your cue: We have money to lend for any worthy purpose. We offer you prompt action, low bank rates, a budgeted repayment plan. Come in and let's talk it over.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 N. COURT ST.
The FRIENDLY BANK

Consign Co-operatively To Our Regular Weekly Livestock

AUCTION

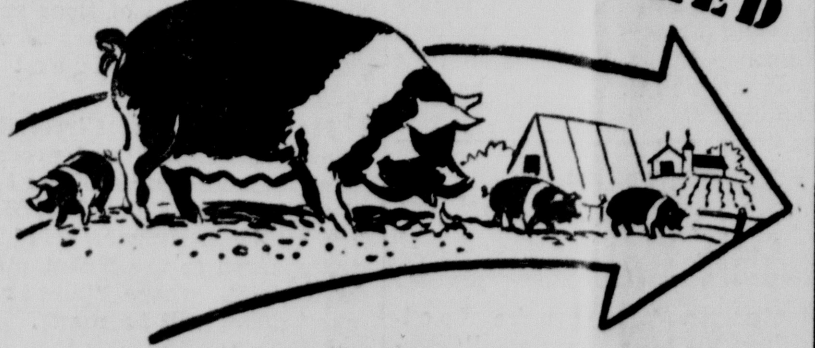
Wednesday July 7

Get Top Prices For Your Livestock!

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482

FOR—
QUALITY STOCK FEED



MIX OUR SUPPLEMENTS WITH YOUR GRAIN

Custom Grinding and Mixing

Always in the Market for Your Grain

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville—Phone 91 Elmwood Farms—Phone 1901

Celebrate the FOURTH
See A Great Picture

See It First—

a Chakores Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

—At The Grand

EXCITING ACTION—THRILLING ROMANCE

DANGEROUS MEN... DARING WOMEN... DESPERATE TOWN... THAT WAS...

ALBUQUERQUE

Finest in breath taking Outdoor CINECOLOR

A Paramount Picture

Curt British Note Brings Quick Reply

(Continued from Page One)

A stiff three-power note is sent to the Kremlin.

ROBERTSON dispatched the note to the Soviet command after a series of conferences with Clay, and Maj. Gen. Robert Noiret, the French representative in Berlin.

The protest to Moscow—reportedly drafted already—is expected to be dispatched if Sokolovsky refuses to allow road and rail traffic to and from the west to be restored.

Sokolovsky has contended that Western currency reforms necessitated other traffic restrictions and the British note rejected the Russian claim.

Robertson reminded the Soviet marshal that the western occupation powers already have indicated willingness to discuss the currency problem and said that the offer "still holds good."

18-Year-Old Signups Slowed

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Department store executives have testified that big local unions representing their employees are Communist-dominated, and that they seek to force incorporation in labor contracts of provisions that violate the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Cat Battered In Air Attack

WARREN, July 3—Really caught "between the devil and the deep blue sea" yesterday was a Warren alley cat.

Climbing to the top of a utility pole to avoid a large dog, the cat immediately was pounced on by a bluejay, his natural enemy. Unable to resist for fear of falling, the cat was easy prey for the pecking bluejay.

Hundreds of onlookers cheered utility linemen who finally rescued the battered and battle-scarred feline.

1,020 Reds Out

ATHENS, July 3—The Greek army claimed today that 1,020 Communist guerrillas have been killed or captured in the offensive against rebel bases in Northwest Greece.

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Demos Elect Herrmann Head Of Exec Panel

Karl Herrmann of 118 North Washington street Friday night was elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee replacing Carl Leist.

To serve with Herrmann as officers of the executive committee are James M. Tootle of Monroe Township, who was reelected vice-chairman; O. M. Beckett of Commercial Point, who was elected to replace Clarence Helvering as treasurer; and Mrs. Russell Perrill of Madison Township who was reelected secretary.

Herrmann was elected unanimously and without opposition for the two-year term at the meeting in common pleas court room.

Leist recently was elected Pickaway County Democratic central committee chairman.

Finnish Voters Appear To Have Licked Commies

(Continued from Page One)

order not to be shut out from power completely.

OBSERVERS compared the apparent Communist defeat, said to be the worst suffered by any political party in Finnish history, to the victory by non-Communist forces in the Spring Italian elections.

One prominent non-Communist labor leader declared: "The Communist debacle is even greater than we dared to hope. This is the people's real answer and shows where their hearts lie."

Both industrial and rural areas were piling up heavy pluralities for non-Communist candidates.

Communist losses were particularly heavy in Eastern Finland, which borders on the Soviet Karelian Republic and hitherto was considered a Communist stronghold.

UN Mediator Seeks Extension Of Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page One)

week suspension of hostilities.

The Arab League's rejection of his peace formula has failed to dim hopes either at the Rhodes headquarters or at Lake Success for the eventual success of peace negotiations.

The mediator informed Lake Success that he will make clear in Cairo and Tel Aviv that he is ready to receive at his Rhodes headquarters representatives of the Arab League and of Israel for Palestine talks.



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Wednesday July 7

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Albania Hits Slav Stand

(Continued from Page One)

central committee called to discuss the break between Tito's regime and the Moscow-backed Cominform.

The government statement said that Telepress circulated the report that the Belgrade university Communist organization supported the Cominform denunciation of Tito.

It stated that the Telepress dispatch, which it called completely false, was "reproduced in certain foreign papers, including Rude Pravo."

Rude Pravo is the Prague Communist newspaper in which the Cominform statement was made public.

The statement added that the university Communist group actually adopted an "opposite" resolution.

Woman Files Cross-Petition

A cross petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Ermalee M. Bowers in answer to her husband's divorce suit which accused her of gross neglect of duty.

Her answer reverses the suit and accuses George Bowers Jr. of gross neglect of duty by failing to provide for her or their child.

The couple was married Oct. 10, 1946 in Ashville and on numerous occasions since then, her petition alleges, Bowers has left her and went home to live with his parents.

Her action claims Bowers mistreated her and states that his parents held intentions of separating them.

She is asking that Bowers' petition be dismissed by the court, that she be given custody of the child, possession of home furniture and alimony.

Firemen Called To Local Plants

The Circleville fire department was called out twice Friday, both calls to large Circleville plants.

The first call was to the Container Corp. at 2:45 p. m. The roof over the boiler room had caught fire when the overhead breeching became overheated, igniting a section of the roof.

N. L. Cochran, plant manager, said damage was small.

The other call received by the firemen came from the J. W. Eshelman feed mill on East Mill street, where the sprinkler system had been set off.

Officials of the mill said the system had been set off because the air pressure was too low.

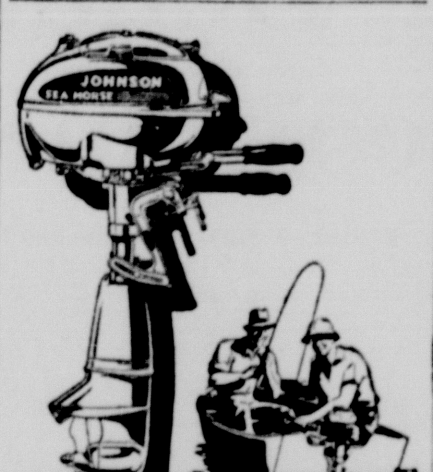
The Arab League and of Israel for Palestine talks.

Gayles Dies In Ohio Chair

COLUMBUS, July 3—An empty cell in Ohio penitentiary's overcrowded "death row" testified today that Clifford Gayles, 34, of Xenia has paid for an orgy of crime and violence last August.

Gayles was put to death in the electric chair last night for the murder of Mrs. Edna Adkins, 33, Franklin housewife. He was convicted of beating her to death in the course of a chain of auto thefts kidnappings and robberies.

The slayer was pronounced dead at 8:12 p. m. He went to his death calmly, repeating a prayer. Gayles had no visitors before he died. He shared his last meal with two inmates assigned to work in death row.



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NOTICE! There Will Be Continuous Shows

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RED SKELTON—AS

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Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; morning worship service, 10:00 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Arthur L. Jelks, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship services, 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

Faith Mission
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; Both low. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service.

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A laboratory school for children's workers will be held at the Lancaster camp ground, July 19 to 23. The theme will be, "Consider the Children How They Grow." The school is sponsored by the conference board of education and Woman's Society of Christian Service.

vice, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m., evening worship, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer music, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmet Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Couch. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Lancaster Camp Grounds Books Detailed Program

Lancaster Camp Grounds is fast becoming one of the outstanding Summer camps of Methodism.

The program started with the Zanesville Christian Adventure camp June 20 through the 26th with Rev. Carl Hicks of Malta as director, Rev. C. S. Dayton of Crooksville, manager, and Rev. L. F. Williams, morning watch speaker.

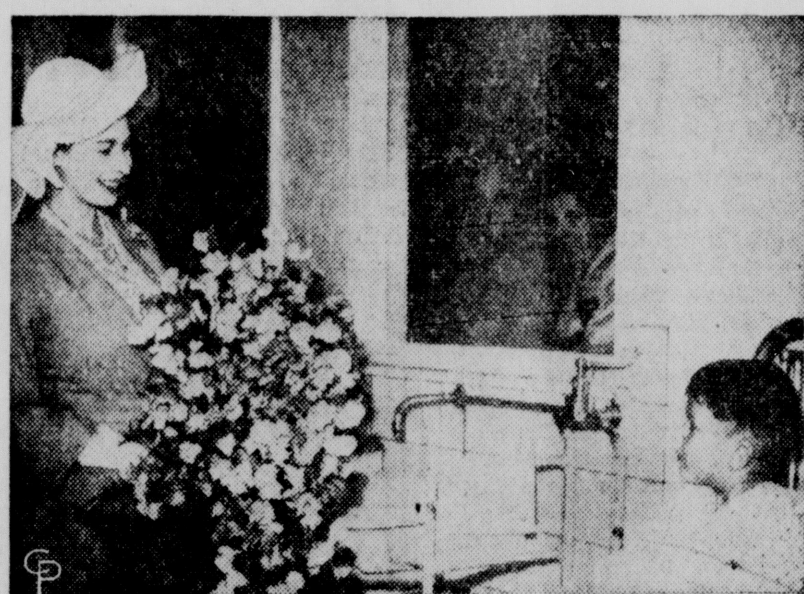
The camp meeting will start Sunday with Rev. Charles E. Turley preaching at 10:30. His theme will be "The Golden Legacy of the Years."

The 2:30 and 7:30 programs will feature Camp Meeting Choir, under the direction of J. Garfield Wilson. This is the famous Negro choir of the National Broadcasting Co.

The Chillicothe District Youth Fellowship also gets under way Sunday with Rev. Leonard Mann of Kingston as dean. Monday, at 8:30 p. m., Wilber Fish, Joybell Ringer, will present a program of music and song.

July 10, at 7:45 there will be a concert by Miss Jane Allen and Miss Ellen Aakvik, artists of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Sunday, July 11 will feature Dr. H. J. Bursch, chancellor of the Ohio Wesleyan university, preaching at 10:45. Mrs. Ruth Worrell, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women, and Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, associate secretary of the board of Missions and church extension of the Methodist church, will appear on both the afternoon and evening programs.



MAKING LAST PUBLIC engagement before birth of her baby, expected in October, Princess Elizabeth talks to patient in Banstead, England, branch of Queen Elizabeth hospital. (International)

Micaiah, a Prophet of Israel

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—1 Kings 22:1-40.



King Ahab of Israel and Jehoshaphat of Judah consulted together about war with Syria. Ahab called his prophets and they said the Lord was in favor of such a war.



Jehoshaphat called for Micaiah, prophet of the Lord, and the messenger sent for him told him he better favor the king, but Micaiah said he would say what the Lord told him.



Micaiah said the Lord had spoken evil against Ahab and he would not win over the Syrians, which angered Ahab, and the king ordered Micaiah to prison until his return.



The two kings went to battle, and one of the Syrian king's men shot an arrow at Ahab that pierced through his armor and killed him. MEMORY VERSE—Zechariah 8:16.

Methodists To Select 4 Bishops

The election of four bishops, one of whom may be assigned to the Ohio Area, will take place at the quadrennial North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist church in Indianapolis July 7-11.

The 360 official delegates, equally divided between clerical and lay, will represent more than two million members (2,045,352) of the denomination's 8,122 churches in 9 mid-western states. Delegates from the Ohio area total 78-44 from the Ohio conference and 34 from the North-East Ohio conference.

The jurisdictional conference is a part of the plan of unification adopted in 1939, when the united Methodist church was divided into six administrative jurisdictional units. The North Central Jurisdiction is composed of 19 annual conferences supervised by seven bishops resident in as many episcopal areas. It includes the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota.

Bishops having reached the retirement age of 70 are Bishop H. Lester Smith, head of the Ohio area; Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Detroit; and Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis. Due to the death of Bishop Schuyler E. Garth, who administered the Wisconsin area, a fourth bishop will be elected.

The new bishops will not necessarily be assigned to the areas being vacated by the retiring leaders, since all active bishops receive assignment at the conference for the next quadrennium.

In addition to the election of bishops and the making of episcopal assignments, the conference is expected to name representatives to certain important denominational boards, and make plans for implementing the church's program for the next four years.

No Replacement Yet Named For Kingston Charge

No replacement has as yet been announced for the Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor of Kingston Methodist church, who leaves July 15 to take the pastorate of Thurman Avenue Methodist church, Columbus.

Transfer of Rev. Mr. Mann was announced by Dr. John Taylor Altom superintendent of the Columbus district, following appointment by Bishop H. Lester Smith.

Rev. Mr. Mann and his wife went to Kingston June 1, 1946, from Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Mann is a native of Amanda.

The Kingston Charge is composed of churches at Kingston, Crouse Chapel, Bethel and Salem. The pastor is dean of the Chillicothe district senior youth institute at the Lancaster Camp Ground, July 4 through 10.

'Our Patriotic Inheritance' Is First EUB Theme

In keeping with Independence Day, First Evangelical United Brethren church, will worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday with the pastor the Rev. Carl L. Wilson speaking from the theme, "Our Patriotic Inheritance," from scriptural texts Psalms 33:12 and Psalms 145:4.

Special music will be furnished by a quartet consisting of Misses Virginia, Fern, Verna and Leona Wise.

The congregation will sing National hymns, "America the Beautiful," and "America." The responsive scripture, "The Christian Nation," will be read. Appropriate organ selections will be offered by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

The junior church will worship at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Chapel.

Youth Fellowship begins a July recess for Sunday evening meetings. The group will resume regular services Aug. 1 at 6:30 p. m.

There will be no evening worship service in the church Sunday. Evangelistic services will be resumed July 11 at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary EUB Schedules Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Following the church school hour under the direction of C. O. Leist superintendent, the fourth quarterly communion service will be held.

For the communion meditation in the morning, the Rev. J. A. Herbst will speak on "Let's We Forget," speaking to the text as found in I Cor. 11:24 which is "This do in remembrance of me."

There will be no evening service at Calvary church as the pastor will be leaving in the afternoon to attend the Summer assembly and Christian education program which is being held at Linwood Park in Vermillion.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for their monthly business and social meeting. Misses Betty Clifton and Betty Strawser are the hostesses.

Special Service Being Held For Park Employees

Catholic church services are now being held at Cedar Point for the benefit of park employees of the faith. Several hundred attended last Sunday at 7:30 a. m., when the first of these services was held.

Mass was read by Mon. Robert A. Maher, director of Health and Hospitals of the Toledo diocese.

Authority for the project was granted by Bishop Karl J. Alter, of the Toledo diocese.

An altar has been installed in the small convention hall at the Point. Seating capacity of the room is about 500. Services will be held each Sunday morning throughout the season. Guests of the park are invited to attend.

4-H News

HILL CLIMBERS

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club met with Bill Richards and judged a group of dairy cattle. Talks were given by Carl Martin and James Gillilan. July 19 was set as the date for physical examinations. Next meeting will be July 8 with Wilbur Mast.

Chewing gum is so sensitive to moisture that it may be used to test the humidity of a room.

13 Areas Listed On Church Tour

Every one of the 13 archdioceses east of the Mississippi, and many of the dioceses in the eastern United States, are represented among the early membership of the Inaugural California Mission Tours.

The list of archdioceses from which parishioners have already enrolled for the two trips to the Pacific Coast this Summer includes Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Newark, New Orleans, New York and Philadelphia.

Combined, these archdioceses have a total Catholic population of 8,542,384. The inclusive dates for the 1948 California Mission Tours are Aug. 2 to 14, and Aug. 30 through Sept. 11.

While the groups will assemble in Chicago for departures to the West Coast in special air-conditioned all-pullman trains, members can join from any city, and transportation is provided from each traveler's home city and return. Each of the tours will be under the leadership of spiritual directors from several of the archdioceses.

The California Missions to be visited include San Juan Capistrano, Santa Barbara, San Gabriel and San Francisco de Asis ("Mission Dolores"). While in Santa Fe, N. M., the members will explore San Miguel, the oldest mission church in the United States.

The official itineraries also include visits to Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Denver, Muir Woods, Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Comprehensive sight-seeing highlights the stopovers in these places.

Presbyterians Book Service

For the Independence Day message in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will speak on the subject, "Obstinate Tin Soldiers."

In the choir, Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing, "Jesus Only," by Rotoli. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Impromptu," by Mac Farland; "Melody," by Ketelby; and "Processional," by Johnston.

Delegates to the Young People's camp and conference will receive their commissions during the services. They are: Jane Simmons, Sue Simmons, Anne Downing, Marjory Davis, Joe Thomas; Don Davis, and Gene Dowler.

The Golden Text



Death of Ahab.

"Speak ye every man the truth."—Zechariah 8:16.

Nation's Birth To Be Honored By Methodists

A program of worship observing the birthday of this nation will be featured at First Methodist church Sunday. The minister, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will speak from the subject: "Our Glorious Heritage."

The anthem: "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott will be sung by the mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Richard Valentine, and W. Lloyd Sprouse. Mrs. Graham, soprano soloist, will feature the service by singing the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The national hymns, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," and "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," will be used for the congregational singing.

Church school and religious education will open at 9:15 a. m. under the direction of W. Earl Hilyard, general superintendent. The school is organized and manned with teachers, to care for all age groups. Feature of the school is a nursery for little tots.

\$5 Bills Grow As Churchgoers Build Fund

CREVE COEUR, ILL., A \$5 bill really can be made to "multiply."

Members of Bethel Memorial Church proved it recently when they sought funds for erecting a new church.

Six months ago, the church's finance committee passed out \$5 bills and told the people to see how much they could make the "five-spots" grow. Seventy-one of the 101 bills have been returned—with a clear profit of \$509.

A high school senior returned \$50 on her \$5 start by buying and selling balloons and chewing gum. Chicken-raising by a housewife netted \$52.50 for the church.

Two children lost their profits from making and selling candy when thieves broke into the house and stole their money. However, friends made up the loss.

receive their commissions during the services. They are: Jane Simmons, Sue Simmons, Anne Downing, Marjory Davis, Joe Thomas; Don Davis, and Gene Dowler.

1,500,000 Pounds Of Goods Given

A total of 5,000 volunteer workers have donated 15,000 man-hours in the processing and handling of 1,500,000 pounds of materials for overseas relief since the Church World Service (CWS) center was opened in Dayton 16 months ago.

The announcement was made by Clemens A. Warn, director, who said the center was discontinued June 30—with all CWS relief materials for this area being handled at the New Windsor, Maryland, center in the future.

Warn pointed out that the closing of the local center does not mean a decline in the need for relief shipments.

"Rather, the change denotes a shift in major emphasis from immediate relief to a long-range rehabilitation and reconstruction program," he declared.

He said self-help projects would be emphasized in the future. He added:

"We shall ship more whole grains and such raw materials as wool and cotton. Through this type of aid the people of Europe and Asia will have fuller opportunity to manufacture their own materials, thus taking care of need, furnishing employment and supplying the recipients with a chance to develop their own resourcefulness."

Clothing is still needed and will be handled at New Windsor.

Contributions channeled through the Dayton center have gone to more than 30 different countries, Warn said. Assistance to church-sponsored schools, hospitals, and orphanages has been a definite part of the program.

Conscience Makes Churchman Quit Stealing Autos

FORT WORTH, A Tarrant County farmer-carpenter, whose conscience hurt him so much he gave up as a Sunday school superintendent, operated a pretty slick stolen car system for the past two years. Fort Worth detectives found that out recently.

The man, who confined his activities to old model cars, bought damaged cars from wrecking yards. He got ownership papers with them and then made the serial numbers of his stolen cars conform to title certificates of the wrecked vehicles.

He told detectives he recently had resigned as a Sunday school superintendent because his conscience hurt when he drove a stolen car to church.

Rev. Ferguson To Be Heard

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson of East Ohio street will be heard at the 10:45 a. m. worship service Sunday in Church of Christ in Christian Union, and again in the evening for services at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Ferguson is taking the place of the pastor, the Rev. Harley Bennett, who is out of town.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"What then is the mission of the divine prophets? Their mission is the education and advancement of the world of humanity. They are the real teachers and educators, the universal instructors of mankind."

Phone 1370 or 1856

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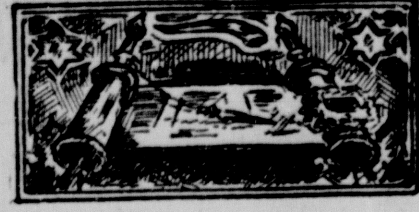
Pickaway Dairy Association

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

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vice, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard and Vadeville Couch. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Lancaster Camp Grounds Books Detailed Program

Lancaster Camp Grounds is fast becoming one of the outstanding Summer camps of Methodism.

The program started with the Zanesville Christian Adventure camp June 20 through the 26th with Rev. Carl Hicks of Malta as director, Rev. C. S. Dayton of Crooksville, manager, and Rev. L. F. Williams, morning watch speaker.

The camp meeting will start Sunday with Rev. Charles E. Turley preaching at 10:30. His theme will be "The Golden Legacy of the Years."

The 2:30 and 7:30 programs will feature Camp Meeting Choir, under the direction of J. Garfield Wilson. This is the famous Negro choir of the National Broadcasting Co.

The Chillicothe District Youth Fellowship also gets under way Sunday with Rev. Leonard Mann of Kingston as dean.

Monday, at 8:30 p. m., Wilber Fish, Joybell Ringer, will present a program of music and song.

July 10, at 7:45, there will be a concert by Miss Jane Allen and Miss Ellen Aakvik, artists of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Sunday, July 11 will feature Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, chancellor of the Ohio Wesleyan university, preaching at 10:45. Mrs. Ruth Worrell, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women, and Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, associate secretary of the board of Missions and church extension of the Methodist church, will appear on both the afternoon and evening programs.

Transfer of Rev. Mr. Mann was announced by Dr. John Taylor Alton superintendent of the Columbus district, following appointment by Bishop H. Lester Smith.

Rev. Mr. Mann and his wife went to Kingston June 1, 1946, from Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Mann is a native of Amanda.

The Kingston Charge is composed of churches at Kingston, Crouse Chapel, Bethel and Salem. The pastor is dean of the Chillicothe district senior youth institute at the Lancaster Camp Ground, July 4 through 10.

MAKING LAST PUBLIC engagement before birth of her baby, expected in October, Princess Elizabeth talks to patient in Banstead, England, branch of Queen Elizabeth hospital.

(International)

Micaiah, a Prophet of Israel



King Ahab of Israel and Jehoshaphat of Judah consulted together about warring with Syria. Ahab called his prophets and they said the Lord was in favor of such a war.



Jehoshaphat called for Micaiah, prophet of the Lord, and the messenger sent for him told him he better favor the king, but Micaiah said he would say what the Lord told him.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—1 Kings 22:1-40.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Micaiah said the Lord had spoken evil against Ahab and he would not win over the Syrians, which angered Ahab, and the king ordered Micaiah to prison until his return.



The two kings went to battle, and one of the Syrian king's men shot an arrow at Ahab that pierced through his armor and killed him.
MEMORY VERSE—Zechariah 8:16.

Methodists To Select 4 Bishops

The election of four bishops, one of whom may be assigned to the Ohio Area, will take place at the quadrennial North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist church in Indianapolis July 7-11.

The 360 official delegates, equally divided between clerical and lay, will represent more than two million members (2,045,352) of the denomination's 8,122 churches in 9 mid-western states. Delegates from the Ohio area total 78-44 from the Ohio conference and 34 from the North-East Ohio conference.

The jurisdictional conference is a part of the plan of unification adopted in 1939, when the united Methodist church was divided into six administrative jurisdictional units. The North Central Jurisdiction is composed of 19 annual conferences supervised by seven bishops resident in as many episcopal areas. It includes the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota.

Bishops having reached the retirement age of 70 are Bishop H. Lester Smith, head of the Ohio area; Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Detroit, and Bishop Titus Lowe of Indianapolis. Due to the death of Bishop Schuyler E. Gartin who administered the Wisconsin area, a fourth bishop will be elected.

The new bishops will not necessarily be assigned to the areas being vacated by the retiring leaders, since all active bishops receive assignment at the conference for the next quadrennium.

In addition to the election of bishops and the making of episcopal assignments, the conference is expected to name representatives to certain important denominational boards, and make plans for implementing the church's program for the next four years.

No Replacement Yet Named For Kingston Charge

No replacement has as yet been announced for the Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor of Kingston Methodist church, who leaves July 15 to take the pastorate of Thurman Avenue Methodist church, Columbus.

Transfer of Rev. Mr. Mann was announced by Dr. John Taylor Alton superintendent of the Columbus district, following appointment by Bishop H. Lester Smith.

Rev. Mr. Mann and his wife went to Kingston June 1, 1946, from Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Mann is a native of Amanda.

The Kingston Charge is composed of churches at Kingston, Crouse Chapel, Bethel and Salem. The pastor is dean of the Chillicothe district senior youth institute at the Lancaster Camp Ground, July 4 through 10.

'Our Patriotic Inheritance' Is First EUB Theme

In keeping with Independence Day, First Evangelical United Brethren church, will worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday with the pastor the Rev. Carl L. Wilson speaking from the theme, "Our Patriotic Inheritance," from scriptural texts Psalms 33:12 and Psalms 145:4.

Special music will be furnished by a quartet consisting of the Misses Virginia, Fern, Velma and Leona Wise.

The congregation will sing National hymns, "America the Beautiful," and "America." The responsive scripture, "The Christian Nation," will be read. Appropriate organ selections will be offered by Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

The junior church will worship at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's Chapel.

Youth Fellowship begins a July recess for Sunday evening meetings. The group will resume regular services Aug. 1 at 6:30 p. m.

There will be no evening worship service in the church Sunday. Evangelistic services will be resumed July 11 at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary EUB Schedules Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Following the church school hour under the direction of C. O. Leist, superintendent, the fourth quarterly communion service will be held.

For the communion meditation in the morning, the Rev. J. A. Herbst will speak on "Let Us Forget" speaking to the text as found in I Cor. 11:24 which is "This do in remembrance of me."

There will be no evening service at Calvary church as the pastor will be leaving in the afternoon to attend the Summer assembly and Christian education program which is being held at Linwood Park in Vermillion.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for their monthly business and social meeting. Misses Betty Clifton and Betty Strawser are the hostesses.

Special Service Being Held For Park Employees

Catholic church services are now being held at Cedar Point for the benefit of park employees of the faith. Several hundred attended last Sunday at 7:30 a. m., when the first of these services was held.

Mass was read by Mon. Robert A. Maher, director of Health and Hospitals of the Toledo diocese.

Authority for the project was granted by Bishop Karl J. Alter, of the Toledo diocese.

An altar has been installed in the small convention hall at the Point. Seating capacity of the room is about 500. Services will be held each Sunday morning throughout the season. Guests of the park are invited to attend.

4-H News

HILL CLIMBERS

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club met with Bill Richards and judged a group of dairy cattle. Talks were given by Carl Martin and James Gillilan. July 19 was set as the date for physical examinations. Next meeting will be July 8 with Wilbur Mast.

Chewing gum is so sensitive to moisture that it may be used to test the humidity of a room.

13 Areas Listed On Church Tour

Every one of the 13 archdioceses east of the Mississippi, and many of the dioceses in the eastern United States, are represented among the early membership of the Inaugural California Mission Tours.

The list of archdioceses from which parishioners have already enrolled for the two trips to the Pacific Coast this Summer includes Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Newark, New Orleans, New York and Philadelphia.

Combined, these archdioceses have a total Catholic population of 8,542,384. The inclusive dates for the 1948 California Mission Tours are Aug. 2 to 14, and Aug. 30 through Sept. 11.

While the groups will assemble in Chicago for departures to the West Coast in special air-conditioned all-pullman trains, members can join from any city, and transportation is provided from each traveler's home city and return. Each of the tours will be under the leadership of spiritual directors from several of the archdioceses.

The California Missions to be visited include San Juan Capistrano, Santa Barbara, San Gabriel and San Francisco de Asis ("Mission Dolores"). While in Santa Fe, N. M., the members will explore San Miguel, the oldest mission church in the United States.

The official itineraries also include visits to Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Denver, Muir Woods, Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Comprehensive sightseeing highlights the stopovers in these places.

Presbyterians Book Service

For the Independence Day message in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell will speak on the subject, "Obstinate Tin Soldiers."

In the choir, Mrs. Arthur Wagar will sing, "Jesus Only," by Rotoli. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Impromptu," by Mac Farland; "Melody," by Ketelby; and "Processional," by Johnston.

Delegates to the Young People's camp and conference will

Nation's Birth To Be Honored By Methodists

A program of worship observing the birthday of this nation will be featured at First Methodist church Sunday. The minister, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will speak from the subject: "Our Glorious Heritage."

The anthem: "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott will be sung by the mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Lawrence Graham, Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, Richard Valentine, and W. Lloyd Sprouse. Mrs. Graham, soprano soloist, will feature the service by singing the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The national hymns, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," and "O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand," will be used for the congregational singing.

Church school and religious education will open at 9:15 a. m. under the direction of W. Earl Hilyard, general superintendent. The school is organized and manned with teachers, to care for all age groups. Feature of the school is a nursery for little tots.

\$5 Bills Grow As Churchgoers Build Fund

CREVE COEUR, ILL., A \$5 bill really can be made to "multiply."

Members of Bethel Memorial Church proved it recently when they sought funds for erecting a new church.

Six months ago, the church's finance committee passed out \$5 bills and told the people to see how much they could make the "five-spots" grow. Seventy-one of the 101 bills have been returned—with a clear profit of \$509.

A high school senior returned \$50 on her \$5 start by buying and selling balloons and chewing gum. Chicken-raising by a housewife netted \$52.50 for the church.

Two children lost their profits from making and selling candy when thieves broke into the house and stole their money. However, friends made up the loss.

receive their commissions during the services. They are: Jane Simmons, Sue Simmons, Anne Downing, Marjory Davis, Joe Thomas, Don Davis, and Gene Dowler.

The Golden Text



Death of Ahab.

"Speak ye every man the truth."—Zechariah 8:16.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"What then is the mission of the divine prophets? Their mission is the education and advancement of the world of humanity. They are the real teachers and educators, the universal instructors of mankind."

Phone 1370 or 1856

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BICYCLING

BICYCLES are becoming more numerous. Anyone who goes about the country has noticed this fact. Riders usually are children or teen-age boys and girls. Bicycling offers a healthful, inexpensive way to travel, and is particularly helpful in getting city boys and girls into rural districts for a day's fun in uncongested farm areas.

Unfortunately most American highways and city streets lack safe facilities for bicycle riders. The lack of bicycle or pedestrian lanes in this country contrasts with those provided in most sections of England, for example. There, bicycles are even more numerous, and traffic lanes and rules are set up for them.

Roads often should be built with a thought to bicycle and pedestrian use. The growing toll of injuries and death from bicycle accidents attests the need for provision for these travelers. Also it is not amiss to warn bicycle riders that they themselves must observe traffic rules and ordinary precautions.

PLATFORM SURPRISE

THIS is the year in which one of the oldest issues in American politics was left out of a political campaign. For the first time since it came to power, the Republican party platform omits the words "protective tariff." There are a few casual words about safeguarding industry and agriculture, but the tariff is not listed as a means. Year in and year out the one feature that could be counted on in a Republican platform was defense of the high tariff. This year there is not a word about it.

The old-time arguments for keeping out foreign goods have lost whatever force they may once have had. The world has moved, and the platform recognizes it. So if future Republican forces in Congress use the protection argument against the reciprocal treaties, they cannot point to the party platform to back them.

ON THE SPOT

POLITICIANS hate to have to choose between the two sides of a hotly contested issue, but the nation simply has to decide whether it will be isolationist or internationalist, whether it will support the Marshall Plan wholeheartedly or will reduce the amounts allotted it, whether it will continue the 14-year-old policy of making trade agreements with other nations or withdraw behind ever higher tariff walls.

Not to do anything is of itself a kind of action, one which shows fear. Party leaders are on the spot, and some don't like it.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine morning of comfortable temperature and then on through the first half of the day seeing and hearing nothing of importance. At noon did go to the Country Club where with Mayor Miller and Ed Wallace was the guest of Ben Gordon at luncheon, of fine steak. Across the table and eating a breakfast of ham and eggs was the reason for the occasion, our Ted Lewis. Our most famous native and a man who never forgets his home town and has boosted it all the way around the world. Again this summer Londoners will be hearing the famous, "Is anyone here from Circleville?" Yes, Ted is going across once more.

Marveled at the man's memory. It has been so many years since he left here yet he recalls names and places and events as easily as though it were last year. Chuckled as he recounted incidents of his boyhood and then impressed by his sincerity as he discussed the village of today. No one could possibly doubt the man's interest in the scene of his childhood, the home of his fine parents. Irked some by the lack of brightness at Ted Lewis park he sponsored, asking that paint be applied and the mowing machines put to work more

often. But all smiles over reports of pleasure the park is giving to both young and old.

Ted saw the golf course for the first time in summer. Called to a pair of caddies and walked to No. 1 tee where the boys brought a driver and balls. Ted each of the caddies he could drive farther than they could and promptly lost. Called on the usual golfer's excuses and paid the boys five times the size of the bet. From the form he exhibited was strongly of the opinion that his drive was not as good as he could have done.

Away then to the fairgrounds where the new auditorium was seen for the first time. Big enough for a show was the maestro's opinion and promptly he suggested a benefit for the hospital and Lewis park. "Next time I'm coming through I'll let you know three or four weeks in advance and we'll put on a show, the entire troupe, and we'll follow the show with a dance. Think we could get \$2 admission?" he asked. More than that, he was assured. "Well, I don't know," Ted said. "I remember the time when it was tough to get them in for a dime anyway, we'll have the show and you folk figure the price."

Learned of other profit coming to the town. Dan Daly in

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

Never before has just plain lying been condoned and even extolled. It has happened that the lie has been explained away or rationalized, but it has not been called "sense and candor." Something must be very wrong with our educational system if a young professor of history, the star of Harvard, can delight in the lie and the liar. Yet that is precisely what Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. does in The New York Times Book Review, front page, in a discussion of "The Man in the Street," by Prof. Thomas A. Bailey, of Stanford university.

Bailey, referring to Franklin D. Roosevelt, says:

"Roosevelt repeatedly deceived the American people during the period before Pearl Harbor. He was faced with a terrible dilemma. If he let the people slumber in a fog of isolation, they might well fall prey to Hitler. If they came out unequivocally for intervention, he would be defeated in 1940."

On this, young Schlesinger comments: "On the Roosevelt problem he writes with sense and candor."

And further, he says: "If he was going to induce the people to move at all, Bailey concludes, he had no choice but to trick them into acting for what he conceived to be their best interests."

It is a curiosity of human relations that practically all the men about Roosevelt have questioned his veracity. One assumed that Harry Hopkins was loyal to the last drop, but the Robert Sherwood digest of Hopkins's notes leaves a feeling in the reader that all was not above board with the master. Harold Ickes's comment dittoes. Here is Bailey, who teaches the youth of the country, but who can say that the President of the United States was in a dilemma because he could not decide whether to tell the people the truth or a lie and he decided to lie—but in a good cause. The good cause, naturally, was that he should not be defeated in 1940 when he ran for a Third Term.

Now, I, never having been a New Dealer, will not go with them as far as to say that their Boss was untruthful, generally speaking. That accusation ought to be limited to members of his official family who are more familiar with his characteristics. I simply make the point that Bailey and Schlesinger condone the lie and say it is "sense and candor" and a smart business if it fools the people into electing a candidate for public office.

These professors are apparently practical men. They want the best people in government. Schlesinger says of Bailey:

"His conclusions are sensible if not new; we must get our best people into government; we must raise the educational level of our entire population; we should keep our heads in times of crises and remember that in unity there is strength."

The logic of their position is difficult to pursue. In a society that knows only comparative morality, anything goes if you can get away with it. In fact, one might even land in the White House and stay there if the lie is big enough and is repeated often enough. If that is what our professors are teaching, maybe it would be better if our children did not learn the bitter facts of life from them.

his new picture being filmed by Twentieth Century Fox does an imitation of Ted. The film company asked for permission and Ted granted it with the proviso that in the event the scene is left in the finished picture that a donation be made to Ted Lewis park. Hollywood agreed.

Ted told about Sophie Tucker, who also has contributed liberally to the park, now being in England and how she writes Mrs. Lewis almost every week asking for shipments of food. "Must be pretty tough over there," Ted commented. "I would much rather remain here in America all this summer, but I can stand Europe for a while if I can help cheer up the people. They need it."

Ted rode about the town, saw the new GE factory, noted every change, heard of things to come and then asked, "How could I be anything except proud of Circleville?" Well, others have been and he could be, but he is not.

Incidentally, the life of Ted Lewis is to be dramatized on the Ohio network, originating at WTAM Cleveland, the evening of July 16. WTAM has found Ted's life so full and so interesting that it may break the story in two for succeeding night presentation. Yes, we should be and are proud of Ted.

LAFF-A-DAY



—And don't be standing there making fists at me in your pockets, either!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ROLL YOUR OWN THRILLS

ON MANY a deal your thrills, if any, come from the way the cards have been distributed or from something done by your opponents, since you do nothing yourself except observe the mechanics of the soundest technique you have learned. At other times, however, you have an opportunity to figure out some line of action which is original, strictly your own. If it works as you hope, you can quite naturally get a form of excitement which is impossible to attain in any other way.

None
3 2
AKQ 10 3
KQJ 5 2
7 4 3
7 8 7
8 6 5
10 9 7 3
N
W
E
S
9 6 5 2
10 6 4
J 9 7
8 6 4
AKQJ 10 8
AK 9 5
4 2
A

(Dealer: West. Vulnerability not stated.)

West	North	East	South
1. Pass	1. Pass	2. Pass	2. Pass
Pass	3. Pass	Pass	3. Pass
Pass	4. Pass	4NT	4NT
Pass	5. Pass	5NT	5NT
Pass	6. Pass	7	7
2. Pass	1. Pass	1. Pass	1. Pass
Pass	2. Pass	2. Pass	2. Pass
Pass	3. Pass	4	4
Pass	5. Pass	7	7

The bidding given in the first sequence is what was not done, but would have been if most conventional bidders equipped with the Blackwood mechanism had met this deal. The second sequence is what actually developed when the deal arose in a rubber game at Gage, Alberta, Canada, as reported by E. W. Bromley.

DIET AND HEALTH

Making Diagnosis of Sinus Trouble Not Always Easy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFLAMMATION of the sinuses has been called the great American headache, because so many people seem to suffer from it. But, even though sinus infection is so common, it is not always easy to diagnose, despite the fact that we have a number of different methods for this purpose at our command.

Other Methods

Sometimes, of course, the diagnosis can be made on the basis of symptoms; but, in many cases, this is not enough for certainty, and we must then turn to other methods. One of these is known as transillumination. The patient is seated in a darkened room and a light is shone through the sinuses. If there is an infection in the sinus, the light will not pass through it.

An inspection of the inside of the nose often will show pus coming from the infected sinuses.

Diagnosis Possible

Neither of these methods is absolutely accurate. Inspection of the nose and the presence of pus would make a diagnosis possible in about three out of four cases. The transillumination is only satisfactory in about one out of three cases. X-ray studies are helpful in about 90% of the cases.

Still another method of making a diagnosis is to irrigate the sinus with a salt solution. The washing from the sinus will show the presence of infected material if sinus infection is present.

The same procedure is also helpful in treatment. For this purpose, the sinuses may be washed out either with a salt solution or with a solution of sulfathiazole or penicillin. It has been suggested, however, that the use of the salt solution is just as effective in bringing about a cure of the condition as are the sulfa-

thiazole and penicillin preparations. No matter what solution is employed, improvement usually occurs after two to four treatments.

Permanent Drainage

If the washing of the sinuses does not bring about improvement, some type of operation to establish permanent drainage may be required.

Allergy or sensitivity seems to play a part in sinus infection. Many patients with a sensitivity to dust or pollen develop a chronic nasal discharge, with swelling of the lining membrane of the nose. Of course, these things interfere with drainage from the sinuses and often are accompanied by a chronic sinus infection. In such cases, treatment of the allergic condition also is necessary. Attempts should be made to find the substances to which the patient is sensitive and to avoid contact with them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. D.: I have a daughter that is thirteen years of age. She gets headaches often, together with an upset stomach. What is the cause?

Answer: It is probable that your child is suffering from migraine headaches. Headaches, which occur at irregular intervals and are frequently accompanied by nausea and vomiting and occasionally by spots before the eyes, are known as migraine headaches. It is thought that they may have a connection with eye disturbances, but the exact cause is still unknown.

The treatment of migraine consists of plenty of outdoor exercise, a simple, well-balanced diet, and frequent movements of the bowels. There are no drugs which will cure the condition, although there are many which will temporarily relieve the pain.

Love is Where You Find It

Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
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BY KAY HAMILTON



CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
"HEAR you got an offer for your place already," Eph said. "Now, now could you know that?" Andrew demanded, intrigued, as always, by the way in which news traveled in this country.

"That's simple. Fellow by the name of Sayre is staying at the Lodge. He comes back all of a sudden yesterday afternoon, sayin' he's found a dabb of a place, only the fellow won't sell. I'd say, 'That so?' Andrew says, 'Stubborn young codd by the name of Paulson. I've made him a good offer, too.'"

"And Jed told you," Andrew filled in the picture. "Oh, my, no. Jed didn't tell nobody, but Maggie heard it, and she told Alec at dinner—he was eatin' at the Lodge cause Mrs. Priest went to Hanover to visit some friends—and Alec told the woman who cleans the office, and she told my sister-in-law. At least, that's the way I figger it."

Andrew was no longer listening. If Alec had known, he had probably mentioned it to Joan. He wondered what Joan thought of it. Would she think he was justified now in having spent all that money on the place, since it had become such a desirable property? Or would she see only the fact that he had refused to sell, and think the worse of him for it?

"What everybody's wonderin' now is—what did he offer you for it?" Eph wanted to know. Andrew answered him almost absently. "Ten thousand."

"Ten thousand?" For once, Eph's ready tongue deserted him. He was dumb with surprise. "And you just finished with it a mite over a week? Why, that's double your money, Andy!"

"I know. . . But it's my home, and I don't want to sell it." Eph's glance was a comical mixture of understanding and irritation. "Course you don't. But it ain't as if you'd been living there for a couple of generations."

And that, Andrew decided, heading toward home, was probably the consensus of local opinion. It was certain it would be Joan's too. The blue Buick was waiting for him when he came in sight of his house, and Odeen Sayre was sitting on the doorstep. In common courtesy, Andrew could not leave him there. "Come on in," he said. "You'll catch cold out here. There's still plenty of chill in the ground."

Sayre rose stiffly. "I guess you must point out that she took several risks. The 2-Hearts might have sounded like a sign-off and been passed. And the 7-Spades might have been put into 7-No Trumps, which would merely have caused loss of the score for 150 honors. But this much is sure—she certainly got more fun out of that bidding than with standard procedure, and after all isn't fun what you seek when you play bridge?"

Asked for our comments, we must point out that she took several risks. The 2-Hearts might have sounded like a sign-off and been passed. And the 7-Spades might have been put into 7-No Trumps, which would merely have caused loss of the score for 150 honors. But this much is sure—she certainly got more fun out of that bidding than with standard procedure, and after all isn't fun what you seek when you play bridge?

Following sound early bidding, should South prefer clubs or No Trumps as the declaration for a grand slam on this deal?

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

♠ J 5
♥ 9 2
♦ A 8 6
♣ Q J 7 5 4
10 4 2
Q 7 5 4
Q 5 3
10 8 6
N
W
E
S
7 6 3
3
9 7 4 2
4 9

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Alex Templeton, blind pianist, Actress Gertrude Lawrence and Louis B. Mayer, motion picture executive, celebrate birthdays on Sunday, the Glorious Fourth.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass. The naval battle of Santiago, was fought in 1898, in the Spanish-American war. Idaho was admitted to the Union July 3, 1890.

July 4, Independence Day, is of course the anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, in 1776, by the Continental Congress. Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on this day in 1826.

LOOKING BACK IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. V. D. Kerns of North Scioto street is recovering after an attack of the flu.

Monday, July 5, will be observed in Circleville as Independence Day, with most business houses, public offices and banks closed.

A recent poll of farmers in Pickaway County shows a great shortage of farm workers.

TEN YEARS AGO

President Roosevelt may pass through Chillicothe next Friday on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad enroute from Marietta to Covington, Ky.

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Andrew was thoughtful. "I'll admit," he said at last, "that this very idea had occurred to me after your visit yesterday. And it is perfectly sensible. What's more, I couldn't possibly swing it unless I did sell this place, because I wouldn't have any capital unless I did. But this house means more to me than you may think. . . . He was silent a long while, then he said with a sigh, "Well, I'll promise to think it over, at any rate."

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"Why, Andy, of course you should. It's—it's wonderful. Think what that means! You'd have more than doubled your money, you'd have money to work with—some real capital—and you'd have the fun of living there all winter, anyhow."

"In other words," he said steadily, "you think anybody'd be a fool to turn it down?"

Surprisingly, her eyes fell. "I—wouldn't want to say that." She was hesitant. "You've made it so beautiful, and you really love the house."

Andrew took a deep breath. This was what he had really been waiting for, he knew now. He said, almost gaily, "It's a deal then! I'll go over to the Lodge and leave word for Mr. Sayre."

He got up to go, and Joan reached out to touch his arm. "Oh, Andy, I hope you're not doing this just on my say-so. Suppose you regret it! I wouldn't want—"

He put his hand over hers, with the feeling that he was making a pact with her. "I won't regret it," he said slowly. "Not now. . . ."

The next few days were full of appalling activity. Odeen Sayre, as happy as a boy with a new top, was out at the house most of his waking hours. He even ate Andrew's cooking without demur. And Andrew's cooking definitely suffered from the excitement.

So much had to be attended to. Andrew agreed to leave the refrigerator in place for the summer, since he would not be needing one. It was small for a family of three, but he'd just buy closer. Mr. Sayre said, grateful to have it.

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Central Press Writer

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LOOKING BACK IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. V. D. Kerns of North Scioto street is recovering after an attack of the flu.

Monday, July 5, will be observed in Circleville as Independence Day, with most business houses, public offices and banks closed.

A recent poll of farmers in Pickaway County shows a great shortage of farm workers.

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Ronald Reagan, husband of Film Actress Jane Wyman, was a professional lifeguard before he made his debut before the movie cameras. He also wrote a weekly sports column for a Des Moines, Ia., newspaper and broadcast

MODERN MANNERS

It is better not to say, when a person is introduced to you, "Oh, I am so glad to meet you. I have heard so much about you." It may embarrass the one who is introduced.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Wing, group,

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year, in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BICYCLING

BICYCLES are becoming more numerous. Anyone who goes about the country has noticed this fact. Riders usually are children or teen-age boys and girls. Bicycling offers a healthful, inexpensive way to travel, and is particularly helpful in getting city boys and girls into rural districts for a day's fun in uncongested farm areas. Unfortunately most American highways and city streets lack safe facilities for bicycle riders. The lack of bicycle or pedestrian lanes in this country contrasts with those provided in most sections of England, for example. There, bicycles are even more numerous, and traffic lanes and rules are set up for them.

Roads often should be built with a thought to bicycle and pedestrian use. The growing toll of injuries and death from bicycle accidents attests the need for provision for these travelers. Also it is not amiss to warn bicycle riders that they themselves must observe traffic rules and ordinary precautions.

PLATFORM SURPRISE

THIS is the year in which one of the oldest issues in American politics was left out of a political campaign. For the first time since it came to power, the Republican party platform omits the words "protective tariff." There are a few casual words about safeguarding industry and agriculture, but the tariff is not listed as a means. Year in and year out the one feature that could be counted on in a Republican platform was defense of the high tariff. This year there is not a word about it.

The old-time arguments for keeping out foreign goods have lost whatever force they may once have had. The world has moved, and the platform recognizes it. So if future Republican forces in Congress use the protection argument against the reciprocal treaties, they cannot point to the party platform to back them.

ON THE SPOT

POLITICIANS hate to have to choose between the two sides of a hotly contested issue, but the nation simply has to decide whether it will be isolationist or internationalist, whether it will support the Marshall Plan wholeheartedly or will reduce the amounts allotted it, whether it will continue the 14-year-old policy of making trade agreements with other nations or withdraw behind ever higher tariff walls.

Not to do anything is of itself a kind of action, one which shows fear. Party leaders are on the spot, and some don't like it.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine morning of comfortable temperature and then on through the first half of the day seeing and hearing nothing of importance. At noon did go to the Country Club where with Mayor Miller and Ed Wallace was the guest of Ben Gordon at luncheon of fine steak. Across the table and eating a breakfast of ham and eggs was the reason for the occasion, our Ted Lewis. Our most famous native and a man who never forgets his home town and has boosted it all the way around the world. Again this Summer Londoners will be hearing the famous, "Is anyone here from Circleville?" Yes, Ted is going across once more.

Marveled at the man's memory. It has been so many years since he left here yet he recalls names and places and events as easily as though it were last year. Chucked as he recounted incidents of his boyhood and then impressed by his sincerity as he discussed the village of today. No one could possibly doubt the man's interest in the scene of his childhood, the home of his fine parents. I asked some of the lack of brightness at Ted Lewis park he sponsored, asking that paint be applied and the mowing machines put to work more

often. But all smiles over reports of pleasure the park is giving to both young and old.

Ted saw the golf course for the first time in Summer. Called to a pair of caddies and walked to No. 1 tee where the boys brought a driver and balls. Ted each of the caddies he could drive farther than they could and promptly lost. Called on the usual golfer's excuses and paid the boys five times the size of the bet. From the form he exhibited was strongly of the opinion that his drive was not as good as he could have done.

Away then to the fairgrounds where the new auditorium was seen for the first time. Big enough for a show was the maestro's opinion and promptly he suggested a benefit for the hospital and Lewis park. "Next time I'm coming through I'll bet you know three or four weeks in advance and we'll put on a show, the entire troop, and we'll follow the show with a dance. Think we could get \$2 admission?" he asked. More than that, he was assured. "Well, I don't know," Ted said. "I remember the time when it was too late to get them in for a dime. Anyway, we'll have the show and you folk figure the price."

Learned of other profit coming to the town. Dan Daly in

his new picture being filmed by Twentieth Century Fox does an imitation of Ted. The film company asked for permission and Ted granted it with the proviso that in the event the scene is left in the finished picture that a donation be made to Ted Lewis park. Hollywood agreed.

Ted told about Sophie Tucker, who also has contributed liberally to the park, now being in England and how she writes Mrs. Lewis almost every week asking for shipments of food. "Must be pretty tough over there," Ted commented. "I would much rather remain here in America all this Summer, but I can stand Europe for a while if I can help cheer up the people. They need it."

Ted rode about the town, saw the new GE factory, noted every change, heard of things to come and then asked, "How could I be anything except proud of Circleville?" Well, others have been and he could be, but he is not.

Incidentally, the life of Ted Lewis is to be dramatized on the Ohio network, originating at WTAM Cleveland, the evening of July 16. WTAM has found Ted's life so full and so interesting that it may break the story in two for succeeding night presentation. Yes, we should be and are proud of Ted.

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

Never before has just plain lying been condoned and even extolled. It has happened that the lie has been explained away or rationalized, but it has not been called "sense and candor." Something must be very wrong with our educational system if a young professor of history, the star of Harvard, can delight in the lie and the liar. Yet that is precisely what Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. does in The New York Times Book Review, front page, in a discussion of "The Man in the Street," by Prof. Thomas A. Bailey, of Stanford university.

Bailey, referring to Franklin D. Roosevelt, says:

"Roosevelt repeatedly deceived the American people during the period before Pearl Harbor. He was faced with a terrible dilemma. If he let the people slumber in a fog of isolation, they might well fall prey to Hitler. If they came out unequivocally for intervention, he would be defeated in 1940."

On this, young Schlesinger comments: "On the Roosevelt problem he writes with sense and candor."

And further, he says: "If he was going to induce the people to move at all, Bailey concludes, he had no choice but to trick them into acting for what he conceived to be their best interests."

It is a curiosity of human relations that practically all the men about Roosevelt have questioned his veracity. One assumed that Harry Hopkins was loyal to the last drop, but the Robert Sherwood digest of Hopkins's notes leaves a feeling in the reader that all was not above board with the master. Harold Ickes's comment dittoes. Here is Bailey, who teaches the youth of the country, but who can say that the President of the United States was in a dilemma because he could not decide whether to tell the people the truth or a lie and he decided to lie—but in a good cause. The good cause, naturally, was that he should not be defeated in 1940 when he ran for a Third Term.

Now, I, never having been a New Dealer, will not go with them as far as to say that their Boss was untruthful, generally speaking. That accusation ought to be limited to members of his official family who are more familiar with his characteristics. I simply make the point that Bailey and Schlesinger condone the lie and say it is "sense and candor" and a smart business if it fools the people into electing a candidate for public office.

These professors are apparently practical men. They want the best people in government. Schlesinger says of Bailey:

"His conclusions are sensible if not new; we must get our best people into government; we must raise the educational level of our entire population; we should keep our heads in times of crises and remember that in unity there is strength."

The logic of their position is difficult to pursue. In a society that knows only comparative morality, anything goes if you can get away with it. In fact, one might even land in the White House and stay there if the lie is big enough and is repeated often enough. If that is what our professors are teaching, maybe it would be better if our children did not learn the bitter facts of life from them.

LAFF-A-DAY



—And don't be standing there making fists at me in your pockets, either!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ROLL YOUR OWN THRILLS

ON MANY a deal your thrills, if any, come from the way the cards have been distributed or from something done by your opponents, since you do nothing yourself except observe the mechanics of the soundest technique you have learned. At other times, however, you have an opportunity to figure out some line of action which is original, strictly your own. If it works as you hope, you can quite naturally get a form of excitement which is impossible to attain in any other way.

None
Q 3 2
A K Q 10 3
K K J 5 2

7 4 3
J 8 7
8 6 5
10 9 7 3

N
W
E
S

9 6 5 2
10 6 4
J 9 7
8 6 4

A K Q J 10 8
A K 9 5
A 2
A

(Dealer: West. Vulnerability not stated.)

West	North	East	South
1. Pass	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♠
2. Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	7♠

The bidding given in the first sequence is what was not done, but would have been if most conventional bidders equipped with the Blackwood mechanism had met this deal. The second sequence is what actually developed when the deal arose in a rubber game at Gage, Alberta, Canada, as reported by E. W. Bromley.

DIET AND HEALTH

Making Diagnosis of Sinus Trouble Not Always Easy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

INFLAMMATION of the sinuses has been called the great American headache, because so many people seem to suffer from it. But, even though sinus infection is so common, it is not always easy to diagnose, despite the fact that we have a number of different methods for this purpose at our command.

Other Methods

Sometimes, of course, the diagnosis can be made on the basis of symptoms; but, in many cases, this is not enough for certainty, and we must then turn to other methods. One of these is known as transillumination. The patient is seated in a darkened room and a light is shone through the sinuses. If there is an infection in the sinus, the light will not pass through it.

An inspection of the inside of the nose often will show pus coming from the infected sinuses.

Diagnosis Possible

Neither of these methods is absolutely accurate. Inspection of the nose and the presence of pus would make a diagnosis possible in about three out of four cases. The transillumination is only satisfactory in about one out of three cases. X-ray studies are helpful in about 90% of the cases.

Still another method of making a diagnosis is to irrigate the sinus with a salt solution. The washing from the sinus will show the presence of infected material if sinus infection is present.

The same procedure is also helpful in treatment. For this purpose, the sinuses may be washed out either with a salt solution or with a solution of sulfathiazole or penicillin. It has been suggested, however, that the use of the salt solution is just as effective in bringing about a cure of the condition as are the sulfa-

In the South sat Mrs. Ken Ferrie, of Fairview, Alta., opposite her husband, whom she clearly trusts more than most wives will trust their mates. Mr. Bromley reports: "The Ferries are not in the class of experts, but just small town farmer bridge players, but I feel Mrs. Ferrie bid the hand like an expert."

First comment after the hand, says he, was "Why did you not bid your spades before?" and she answered: "I was just feeling around to find out what my partner had and I did not need any information from him on spades."

Asked for our comments, we must point out that she took several risks. The 2-Hearts might have sounded like a sign-off and been passed. And the 7-Spades might have been put into 7-No Trumps, which would merely have caused loss of the score for 150 honors. But this much is sure—she certainly got more fun out of that bidding than with standard procedure, and after all isn't fun what you seek when you play bridge?

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

Following sound early bidding, should South prefer clubs or No Trumps as the declaration for a grand slam on this deal?

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 5
♥ 9 2
♦ A 8 6
♣ Q J 7 5 4 2

♠ 10 4 2
♥ Q 7 5 4
♦ Q 5 3
♣ 10 8 6

N
W
E
S

♠ K Q 9 8
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 3
♣ 9 7 4 2

♠ A
♥ A K J 10 8 6
♦ K J 10
♣ A K 3

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

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Love is Where You Find It

Copyright, 1947, Kay Hamilton
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"HEAR you got an offer for your place already," Eph said. "Now, now could you know that?" Andrew demanded, intrigued, as always, by the way in which news traveled in this country.

"That's simple. Fellow by the name of Sayre is staying at the Lodge. He comes back all of a lather yesterday afternoon, sayin' he's found a darn of a place, only the fellow won't sell, led says, 'That so?' and Sayre says, 'Stubborn young coot by the name of Paulson. I've made him a good offer, too.'"

"And Jed told you," Andrew filled in the picture.

"Oh, my, no Jed didn't tell nobody, but Maggie heard it, and she told Alec at dinner—he was eatin' at the Lodge cause Mrs. Priest went to Hanover to visit some friends—and Alec told the woman who cleans the office, and she told my sister-in-law. At least, that's the way I figger it."

Andrew was no longer listening. If Alec had known, he had probably mentioned it to Joan. He wondered what Joan thought of it. Would she think he was justified now in having spent all that money on the place, since it had become such a desirable property? Or would she see only the fact that he had refused to sell, and think the worst of him for it?

"What everybody's wonderin' now is—what did he offer you for it?" Eph wanted to know.

Andrew answered him almost absently. "Ten thousand."

"Ten thousand?" For once, Eph's ready tongue deserted him. He was dumb with surprise. "And you just finished with it a mite over a week! Why, that's double your money, Andy!"

"I know... But it's my home, and I don't want to sell it."

Eph's glance was a comical mixture of understanding and irritation. "Course you don't. But it ain't as if you'd been living there for a couple of generations."

And that, Andrew decided, heading toward home, was probably the consensus of local opinion. He was certain it would be Joan's too. The blue buick was waiting for him when he came in sight of his house, and Ogden Sayre was sitting on the doorstep. In common courtesy, Andrew could not leave him there. "Come on in," he said. "You'll catch cold out here. There's still plenty of chill in the ground."

Sayre rose stiffly. "I guess you know why I'm here," he said without preamble. "I want to know if you've changed your mind."

"No, I haven't," Andrew said firmly, despite the doubts which were beginning to gnaw at his confidence.

"Well," the older man sighed, "then I suppose I'll have to raise

my offer. How about twelve thousand, five hundred?"

As Andrew started to shake his head, Sayre held up his hand. "No, wait. I'm not done yet. I realize that you said about it being your home, and when you got to thinking things over last night at the Lodge, I realized, too, that you probably couldn't find another place and get it fixed up in time for winter. Besides, if you did, you'd be losing your summer's farming. So I'm prepared to augment my offer. I'll pay you a thousand dollars flat for the crops you'll lose by the sale. I think that's generous enough, since I hear you're new to the game. And I'll let you live in the place, rent-free, from the time I and my family leave in September until we come back next June. That means you'd only have to board this summer, and you'd have the opportunity meanwhile to look around for another place."

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Ex-stock actress Ex-lifeguard

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sporting events. Ronald made his first appearance in motion pictures in 1937, in *Love Is on the Air*. In World War II Ronald was on active duty as a lieutenant in the United States Cavalry.

YOUR FUTURE

This is an excellent time for personal contact and social activities. In your next year, however, it will be well to concentrate on your business and avoid too much social life.

If Sunday, July 4, is your natal day, work on your hobby and entertain friends. Intellectual expansion is favored in the next year, but exercise prudence in all your affairs.

MODERN MANNERS

It is better not to say, when a person is introduced to you, "Oh, I am so glad to meet you. I have heard so much about you." It may embarrass the one who is introduced.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Wing, group, squadron and flight.
3. A male horse has 40; a female, 36.
4. Palmistry.
5. Los Angeles.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. V. D. Kerns of North Scioto street is recovering after an attack of the flu.

Monday, July 5, will be observed in Circleville as Independence Day, with most business houses, public offices and banks closed.

A recent poll of farmers in Pickaway County shows a great shortage of farm workers.

TEN YEARS AGO

President Roosevelt will pass through Chillicothe next Friday on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad enroute from Marietta to Covington, Ky.

Mill employees of the Container Corporation start on a week's vacation with pay Thursday, while some repairs are to be made in the plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weldon and children of Evanston, Ill., are guests in Circleville of Mrs. John P. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner and son, Bill.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Welmer of Kalamazoo, Mich., have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welmer, of Watt street.

Wittich's confectionery has made arrangements to care for retail trade to cut flowers from the Wayside Glad Gardens.

Mrs. H. M. Parrett and daughters, Misses Irene and Winifred, and son, Wolfson, are motoring through the South.

YOU'RE Telling Me

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

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PHONE 723

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New telephone facilities are still difficult to obtain. Existing facilities have been S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-D beyond all former limits to give the best possible service to the most people. Much of our central office equipment is loaded to capacity.

This means that many requests for service cannot be filled immediately. We appreciate the understanding and patience shown by those on the telephone waiting list and will do everything in our power to meet everyone's needs as soon as humanly possible.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

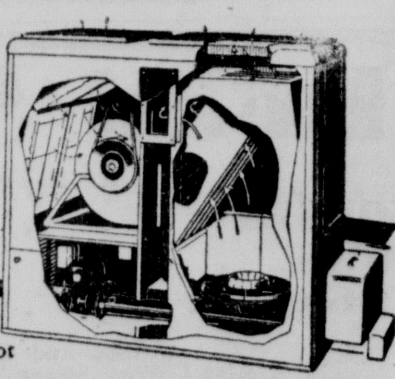
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WITH COAL!

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1. Feeds low cost, fine sizes of coal from your bin regardless of location!
2. Removes own ash into dust-proof container!
3. Circulates purified warm air throughout your home!
4. Automatic controls and stoker pilot do all your furnace tending!



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As we celebrate our great national holiday, let us ever remember its true meaning and resolve again in unity to preserve always the fine principles of free, representative government which are the bulwark of FREE LIVING.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH BANCORP CORPORATION

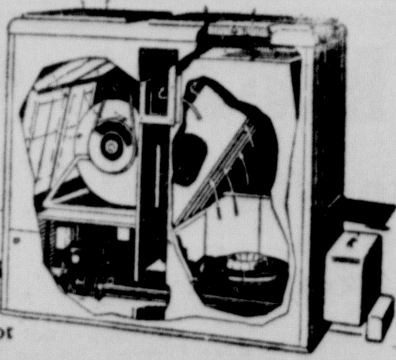
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WITH COAL!

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2. Removes own ash into dust-proof container!
3. Circulates purified warm air throughout your home!
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ADAMS									
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Dixon (rf)	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Gast (cf)	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Turner (3b)	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Lyons (1b)	4	1	2	7	0	0			
Murphy (ss)	3	0	0	1	5	0			
Crow (2b)	3	0	0	2	2	0			
Conley (lf)	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Strawser (p)	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Dolby (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	31	1	2	24	9	2			
RICHARDS									
Players	AB	R	H	E	PO	AE			
McGuire (lf)	4	1	2	0	0	0			
B. Ankrom (2b)	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Moon (3b)	4	0	1	0	5	2			
C. Gulick (ss)	3	0	0	1	5	0			
Immel (1b)	4	0	0	8	0	0			
E. Ankrom (cf)	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Perill (rf)	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Whaley (c)	3	1	1	1	4	1			
McPherson (p)	2	0	0	1	1	0			
Totals	30	2	5	27	9	2			

Score by Innings:
Adams.....010 000 000-1
Richards.....002 000 000-2
Two base hits—Lyons, Moon, McGuire.
Stolen base—Dixon.
Hit by pitched ball—Dixon, Gulick, McPherson.
Passed balls—Gast, 1; Whaley, 1.
Left on bases—Adams, 5; Richards, 7.
Bases on balls—off Strawser, 1; McPherson, 1.
Struck out—by McPherson, 13; Strawser, 10.
Hits—off McPherson, 2; Strawser, 5.
Umpires—Toole, Roby, Walters.

Stella Walsh Tops Own Mark

WILLARD, July 3—Stella Walsh of Cleveland, one of the greatest women's track stars of all times, still is going strong. Stella bettered her American record of 7 seconds for the 60-yard dash last night when she ran the event in 6.9 seconds in one of the features of the program dedicating the Willard Elks' Memorial Field.

Miss Walsh set her American mark for the 60 yards June 9, 1940.

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The "hoboes" was led by Bonnie Beck, who found her followers a good spot to lunch and then returned them to the park for afternoon games.

In the afternoon's activities, Alberta Hill won a prize for beadwork in a girls' handicraft contest, and the boys turned to model airplane building in their handicraft period.

Monday there are to be no

Yanks Dominate Wimbledon Net Tournament

WIMBLEDON Eng., July 3—The Wimbledon tennis championships went into the final day with Americans assured of three titles, part of a fourth and a chance to capture a fifth.

California's Bob Falkenberg started the parade yesterday when he rallied to beat Australia's John Bromwich in the men's singles final, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

The other four events will be concluded today. An American victory was assured in the women's singles final between Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla.

The women's doubles also presented an All-America final with Miss Hart and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla Calif., opposing Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont of Wilmington, Del.

Two American women, paired with Australians, also were in the final of the mixed doubles. Miss Brough and Bromwich clash with Miss Hart and Frank Sedgman.

The one match in which Americans faced the possibility of being eliminated completely was the men's doubles final. Tom Brown of San Francisco, and Gardner Mulloy of Miami, oppose the Australian pair, Bromwich and Sedgman.

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His latest triumph again came just in time to bring some solace to the victory-starved British sports public. He retained for England the one major sports trophy, individual or team, which still is in the homeland.

He won with a total of 284, which was within a stroke of the 72-hole record for the event.

Fred Daly of Ireland, 1947 champ, was runnerup with 289, five strokes behind.

Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., topped the American delegation with 291, but that was good for no better than a tie for seventh place.

\$2,500 Handicap Is Randall Top

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All Free and Spray Chic are expected to battle it out for first money in the six-furlong dash. Three other sprints and four distance events were to round out the card.

Hand Me Down took yesterday's feature inaugural purse in the opening program of the 44-day meet. The eight-year-old Hand Me Down finished a length and a half ahead of Endie Jane, who edged Corcel for show money.

Red Birds Swap Card Catchers

COLUMBUS, July 3—The Columbus Red Birds swapped catchers with the parent St. Louis Cardinals today, while the Toledo Mud Hens engineered a similar trade of pitchers with the St. Louis Browns.

The Cards sent down youthful Joe Garagiola on 24-hour recall and purchased Bill Baker from the Birds. Baker is a 37-year-old veteran who caught 108 games for Columbus last year.

Rihl Bats .391 To Pace Local Legion Players

Abe Rihl, shortstop for the Circleville American Legion Junior baseball team, holds the batting lead on his team having swatted out a .391 percent average in 23 trips to plate.

Jerry Fritchard has topped Rihl in percentage, but, not being a regular starter, copped his .400 percent on two hits in only five trips to plate.

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Dave Luckhart follows with 23 strikeouts in two games and pieces of three others and Dudley Morris has struck out four in two innings of play in his only game this season.

Following are the names of the team members with their position, times at bat, runs, hits and averages and the pitching records:

Players	AB	R	H	Av.
Pritchard (cf)	5	1	2	.400
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Glick (3b)	14	5	5	.357
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Valentine (c)	21	6	7	.333
Bumgarner (of)	26	8	8	.307
Cook (1b)	23	5	7	.304
Shauk (lf)	4	1	1	.250
Payne (of)	8	1	2	.250
Morgan (of)	17	3	4	.235
Luckart (p)	9	1	2	.222
Haise (of)	8	2	1	.125
Kraft (p)	11	2	1	.090
Weaver (of)	6	0	0	.000
Rooney (of)	7	1	0	.000
Morris (p)	2	0	0	.000

Alabama Kid's Comeback Flops

COLUMBUS, July 3—The efforts of the Alabama Kid to return to the Columbus fistic wars came acropper today at the hands of Bob Amos, young Detroit light heavyweight.

Alabama, back from nine years of Australian battling, was decisively by Amos last night in a ten-round.

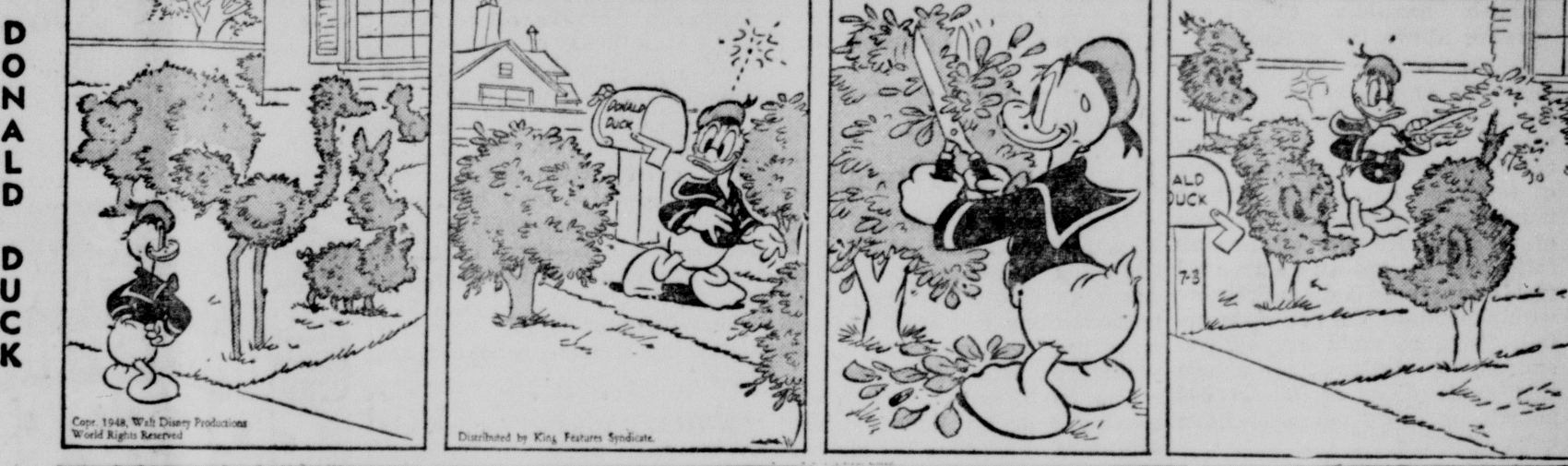
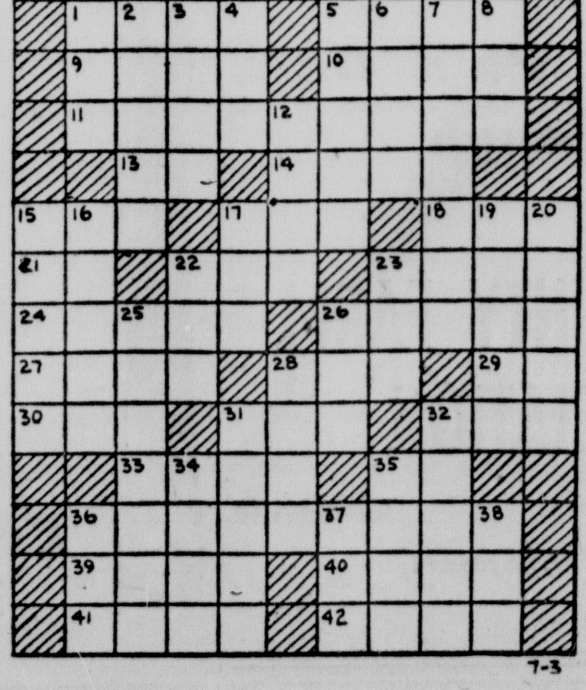
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Amos, at 175, gave The Kid a four-pound edge.

Floyd Gibbons, former Ohio heavy weight championship claimant, fared better in his "comeback" attempt. He stiffened Ken Johnson, 190, of Dayton early in the third round.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Walk across a stream | 1. In place of |
| 2. Decorative girdle | 2. Secret |
| 3. Depend on (var.) | 3. Sorcery |
| 4. Color, as cloth | 4. Depend on (var.) |
| 5. Glossy, surfaced fabric | 5. Color, as cloth |
| 6. Dry | 6. Glossy, surfaced fabric |
| 7. Comprehensive | 7. Dry |
| 8. Ugly old woman | 8. Comprehensive |
| 9. Slender, threadlike filament | 9. Ugly old woman |
| 10. An unexpected obstacle | 10. Slender, threadlike filament |
| 11. English essayist | 11. An unexpected obstacle |
| 12. Foretell | 12. English essayist |
| 13. Boy's jacket | 13. Foretell |
| 14. Area around a tooth | 14. Boy's jacket |
| 15. Southeast (abbr.) | 15. Area around a tooth |
| 16. Soak flax | 16. Southeast (abbr.) |
| 17. Wild ox (Tibet) | 17. Soak flax |
| 18. Charge for services | 18. Wild ox (Tibet) |
| 19. Jewish month | 19. Charge for services |
| 20. Music note | 20. Jewish month |
| 21. The business of a broker | 21. Music note |
| 22. Japanese aborigine | 22. The business of a broker |
| 23. Smell | 23. Japanese aborigine |
| 24. Past part. of "be" | 24. Smell |
| 25. Apportion | 25. Past part. of "be" |



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Gast (c)	4	0	0	13	0	0
Farrar (cf)	4	0	0	0	1	0
Turner (3b)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lyons (1b)	1	2	7	0	0	0
Murphy (ss)	4	0	0	1	5	0
Crow (2b)	3	0	0	2	2	0
Conley (lf)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Strawser (p)	2	0	0	1	0	1
Dobbs (lf)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	24	9	2	

RICHARDS	AB	R	H	P	OA	E
McGuire (lf)	4	1	2	0	0	0
B. Ankrom (2b)	4	0	1	2	0	0
Moon (3b)	4	0	1	0	5	2
C. Gulick (ss)	3	0	0	1	2	0
Emmett (lf)	4	0	0	8	0	0
F. Ankrom (cf)	4	0	0	1	0	0
Perrill (rf)	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whaley (c)	3	1	14	1	0	0
McPherson (p)	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	2	37	9	2	

Score by Innings: 010 000 000-1 Adams; 002 000 000-2 Richards.
Two base hits—Lyons, Moon, McGuire.
Stolen bases—Dixon, Gulick, McPherson.
Passed balls—Gast, 1; Whaley, 1.
Left on bases—Adams, 3; Richards, 7.
Bases on balls—Strawser, 1; McPherson, 1.
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Monday there are to be no

scheduled activities at the park and no playground equipment will be issued.

Tuesday's schedule calls for the Rounddowners to play the Cowboys on the Class AA softball card in the morning, followed by the giant checkerboard project and a free play period.

TUESDAY afternoon, a checker tourney is to be held, followed by boxing, poison ball, badminton and volleyball.

Wednesday brings back one of last week's special features, a half-hour of story telling by Mrs. Enid Denham, Circleville librarian. After the stories, a marble tourney will be held, followed by badminton, the second girls' softball game between the Yellow Jackets and the Panthers volleyball and relay races.

The second Class AA softball game is to be held Thursday between the Mud Hens and the Indians in the morning.

In the afternoon, the kiddies will turn to the Scrapbook Club, a horseshoe tourney, art class, group games and board games. Special feature for Friday will be a peanut hunt, with peanuts hid all over the park for the observant youngsters.

Other activities for the day will include another "Junior World's Series" game between the Tigers and Giants in the morning, girls' handicraft, boys' handicraft, mixed games and a free play period.

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Non-American Aces Dominate Olympic Trials

MILWAUKEE, July 3—United States Olympic candidates enter the payoff round of the National AAU track and field championships today in a desperate attempt to regain "face" against two non-American contenders.

When all was said and done this morning at the end of 45 first-day AAU events in the Marquette university stadium here, the story was little more than the tale of two foreign-born runners who'll compete in the colors of their native lands come Olympic time next month.

One of them, Herb McKenley of Jamaica, British West Indies, cracked a tenth-of-a-second off the world's record in the 400-meter run by winning his trial heat in :45.9.

The other, Lloyd LaBeach of Panama, won his trial in the 200-meter dash in :20.9 to tie the revered American mark for that distance around one turn.

BOTH WERE back for more today as the senior finals of the AAU, ticketing six fortunate finishers in each event to next week's U. S. Olympic final trials at Evanston, Ill., began on the Marquette cinders.

It was thus, glowering, that America's champions put their best feet forward with an unaccustomed vehemence that produced the great Harrison Dillard in the dual role of hurdler and sprinter.

Dillard the Baldwin-Wallace ace who is undefeated in 82 consecutive races — exclusively of trial heats — won easily in the 110-meter hurdle prelims yesterday.

He did this only after making good an oft-intoned promise and entering one of the six trial heats in the 100-meter dash. His winning time—10.5 against the wind—was equalled by only one other heat winner—the calamitous LaBeach.

Yesterdays' Answer

35. Lose, as color

36. Founder of Babism

37. Roman (abbr.)

38. Before

39. Before

40. Before

41. Before

42. Before

43. Before

44. Before

45. Before

46. Before

47. Before

48. Before

49. Before

50. Before

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Rihl Bats .391 To Pace Local Legion Players

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Weaver (of)	6	0	0	.000
Moorey (cf)	2	0	0	.000
Morris (p)	2	0	0	.000

Pitchers' Records	SO	W
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Luckhart	23	16
Morris	4	1

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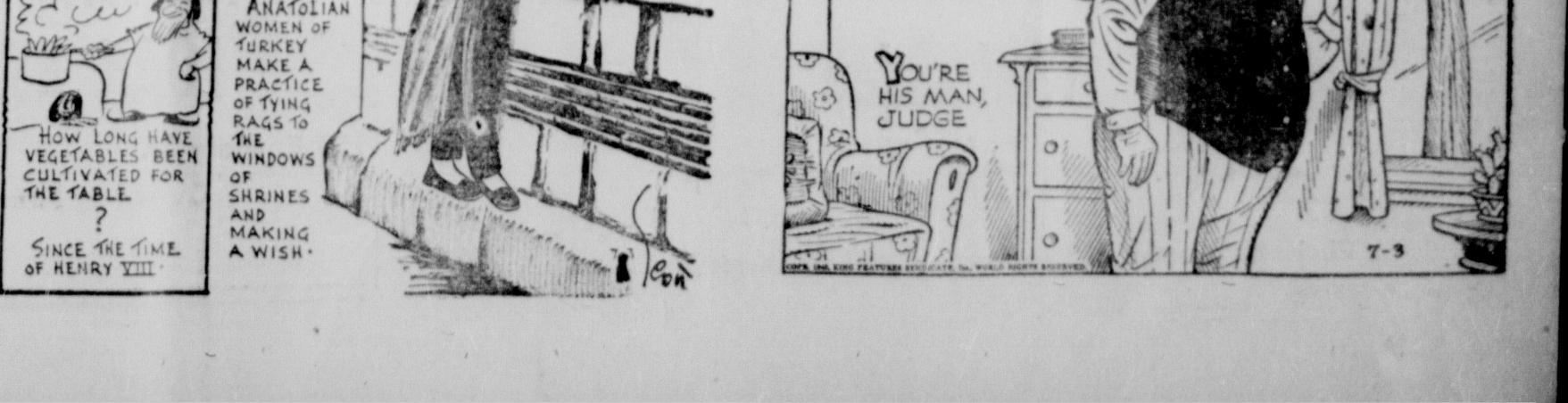
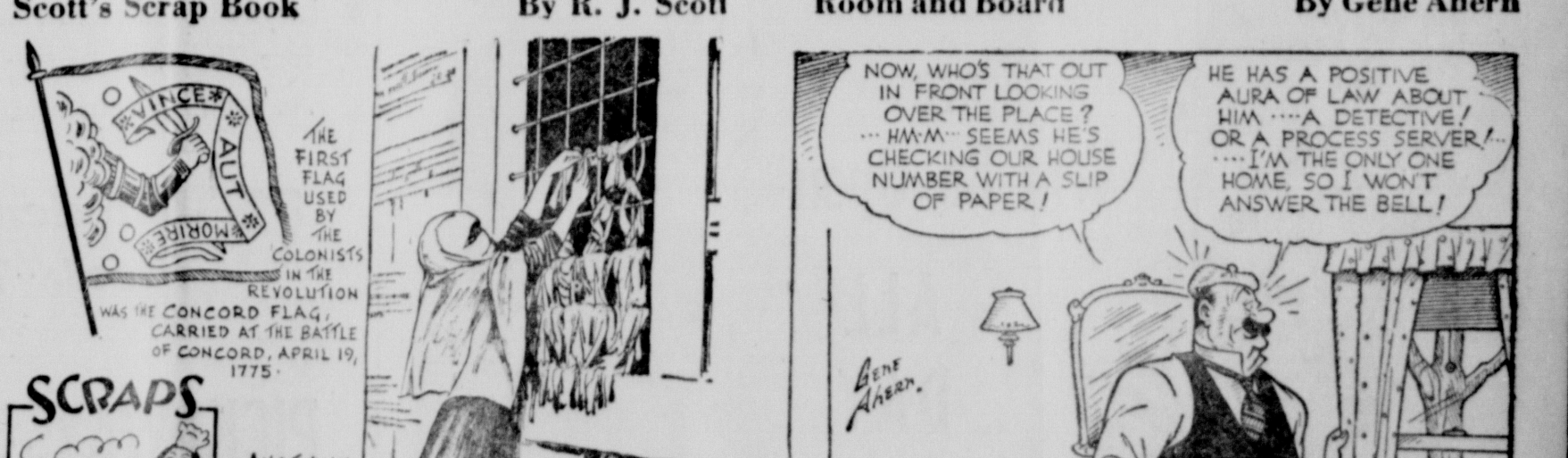
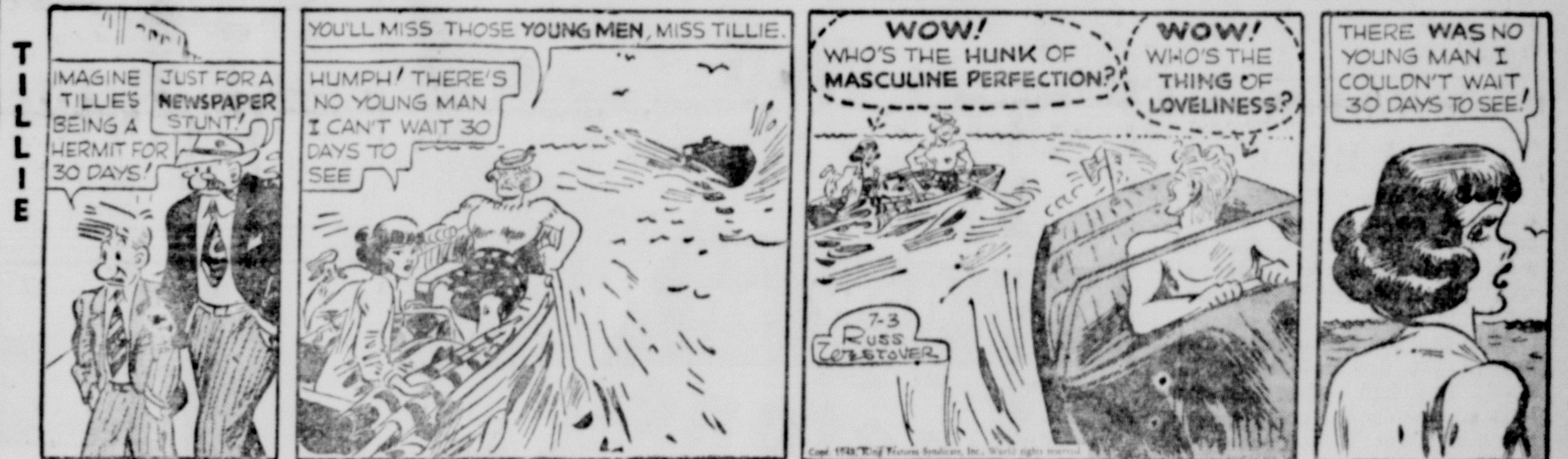
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Pasture Management Said Needed To Prevent Baldness

Ag Agent Cites Need Of Soils

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Like other deep-rooted legumes, alfalfa takes large helpings of phosphate and potash out of the soil. Agronomists recommend that heavy amounts of fertilizer carrying these nutrients be applied at the time of seeding. The life of the alfalfa can be prolonged and yields increased by top-dressing with phosphate and potash in the fall. Tests at state agricultural experiment stations have shown that applications of 300 to 600 pounds or more per acre have been effective.

THE AGENT cautions farmers not to gamble on the life-span of their alfalfa stands. "Build them up while the growth is still thick and vigorous," he says. "Then they won't run down when you least expect it."

"Go easy on grazing until stands are well established. Follow a rotation plan so cows will move from one field to another, before the pasture is grazed down to the ground. Then the pasture will have a chance to renew itself while cows are on other fields. And you will have a steady reserve of high-protein feed during the dry summer months."

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Firemen were apprehensive of the first tests, however, for two reasons.

First, the ancient fire bell over City Hall probably will vibrate itself through the roof because of its rickety mountings, and secondly, the trial may register the wrong call numbers, which had been the main cause of their removal.

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Demos To Find Very Few Buddies In Philadelphia

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Also, it is rumored that some of the same citizens who demonstrated variously for the Republican candidates during the long nominating session will be available at a price of course, to shout and sing the parade for Harry just like they did for Tom. All that sort of thing keeps down the overhead, you know.

But even though the Democratic war-chest may be somewhat depleted this year, it may not be worth it—them holding their convention in Philadelphia, that is.

One reporter is still scared about the one story he did not write.

WHILE PACKING for his trip to the GOP parley in Philadelphia, he said briskly to his secretary, who also doubles in brass as his wife take a note. Being in a tolerant mood, perhaps induced by his impending departure, she actually did it. Later, unpacking in the borough of Brotherly Love, he came across it.

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natural? The perfect feature story—Democrat on duty at convention comments on Republicans; he could see the editors shorting to one another. Ha, they would say, here is a great frontpage feature. Break up all that convention dullness, they would say.

So fired with enthusiasm, he fared forth in Philadelphia to find the man who would make a great feature story.

Out at convention hall, he grabbed the first cop and asked him to point out some Democrats on the Philadelphia police force who was among those guarding the candidates, the delegates and the doors. The cop looked strangely.

"I think," he said finally, "that you'd better talk to Major Parsons. He handles the screwball—I mean, he deals with the press. You'll find him right over there."

Unfazed, he ambled jauntily

over to Major Parsons and repeated the request. He, too, gazed at the reporter with a curious sort of speculation. The scribe began to feel a bit uncomfortable.

"A DEMOCRAT on the Philadelphia police force?" he said at last. He seemed to be thinking. "Now that you mention it, I do recall some rumors about a couple of rookies who—but no, it never was proved, so I'm not going to name them!"

He spoke with the air of a man determined to be fair and just, even in the face of dire suspicions. But then he saw the disappointment on the reporter's face, so he added kindly:

"You go over there and talk to that captain standing by the door. He's really in charge of the police protection out here at the convention—and if there are any Democrats in his gang, he'd know about it."

So upset at this point that he forgot to ask the captain's name, the reporter walked over to talk to him. The captain clarified the whole situation immediately.

"Look, son," he said pleasantly, "if there's anybody even suspected of being a Democrat on the Philadelphia police force,

Stowaway Admits Illegal Entry

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marine across the Atlantic as he first claimed.

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spectors at New York when the ship docked in July, 1947.

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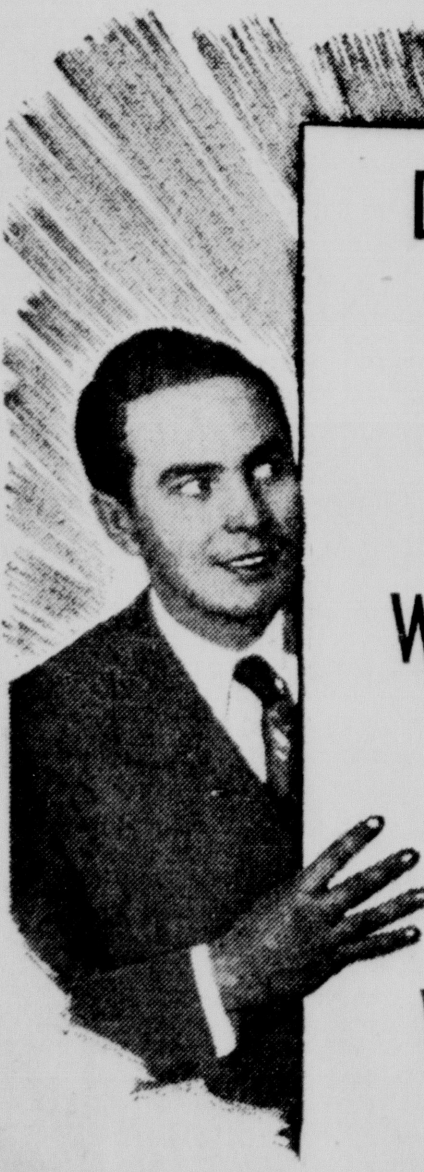
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Don't Forget!
Circleville Retail Stores Will Be Open ALL DAY Wednesday July 7



Circleville Chamber of Commerce—Retail Merchants Committee

SPEND MONDAY
JULY 5th
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ASHVILLE

Independence Day Celebration

11:00 Grand Opening Parade
2:00 Free Western Horse Show
5:00 Free Square Dance
8:30 Park Plan Dancing
10:30 Fireworks Display

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Local Girl Needs Type O Blood

Phyllis Turner, 20, Circleville waitress who has been a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus for the last six weeks, is in need of Blood Type O for transfusions.

Mrs. Turner, whose room number at the hospital is 320, already has had seven transfusions and two more are required, her aunt, Mrs. Rose Fowler, 222 Dearborn avenue, reported.

Visit To Pen Brings Arrest

COLUMBUS, July 3—William Michael P. Rooney, 38, of Cleveland, was in the clutches of the law today because he paid a voluntary visit to the Ohio penitentiary.

Columbus police picked him up on a Dayton burglary charge when he went to visit his brother, serving a life sentence for murder.

Two and one-half percent of Nebraska births are illegitimate.

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